



Head start

While thousands of area students were savoring their last day of freedom Tuesday, teachers in Monroe schools were in the classroom preparing for the first day of school today. Here, Miss Ingrid Rechter, new math teacher at East Stroudsburg School, carries her materials to class to get ready to teach math today. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

The Pocono Record

Vol. 80—No. 132

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wednesday morning, September 5, 1973

15 Cents

Nixon to veto wage bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Administration sources said Tuesday a veto awaits a bill to raise the minimum wage—touching off yet another dispute between the legislative and executive branches as Congress resumes work after a month at the grass roots.

Hard feelings that existed between President Nixon and the Democratic Congress at the start of the recess are expected to be evident again when both houses resume work today.

On that day or Thursday, Nixon is considered certain to veto the minimum wage bill as inflationary

and likely to increase unemployment in lowskill, low-wage jobs and among the untrained young.

That could be the vehicle for debate over the state of the economy. Polls show inflation to be a bigger issue—and one more damaging to Nixon—than the Watergate scandal.

In an interview, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there was little Congress could do about the economy. He also expressed doubt he could muster the votes necessary to give him the two-thirds majority required to override a veto even if the House, which votes first, overrides.

The bill would extend minimum wage coverage to seven million workers not now covered, mostly federal, state and local government blue-collar workers and household domestics.

It would raise the minimum wage for the 45 million workers now covered from the present \$1.60 an hour to \$2 immediately and to \$2.20 on July 1, 1974. The \$1.30 minimum for most farm workers would go to \$2.20 by July 1, 1976.

Nixon had proposed a more gradual increase, reaching \$2.30 by 1976.

Another quick showdown comes in the House Sept. 12 on an attempt

to override Nixon's veto of an emergency medical services bill.

The measure authorizes \$185 million over three years in federal aid to such community services and keeps in operation, over Nixon's objections, eight Public Health Service hospitals which he said have outlived their usefulness. Before the recess, the Senate voted 77 to 16 to override the veto.

So far in this Congress Democrats have failed to put together the majorities in both houses to override any of Nixon's five vetoes. The biggest threat to Nixon's record will come over the health bill next week.

HEW studies proposal

Medical deductions face axe?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government is considering a plan to eliminate income tax deductions for medical expenses, federal officials said Tuesday. The estimated \$7 billion in extra revenue could be used to help finance a national health insurance program.

The proposal to do away with the deductions has been submitted to Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has been reviewed by the Treasury. But it has not been submitted to the White House.

Elimination of the deductions would have to be approved by Congress, and chances of such action were considered nil unless accompanied by some form of national health insurance.

Under an administration proposal expected to be presented to Congress later this year, the \$7 billion in extra revenues could be used to finance a national health insurance program.

But the administration proposal, published in the May 22 Congressional Record, provided these options:

—Require employers to provide workers with minimum levels of health insurance, to be supplemented by federally financed coverage for the cost of catastrophic illnesses.

—Provide health cards that individuals and families could use to buy medical and health services in the same way they might use credit cards, with the government and card holder sharing the bill.

"We are drafting stuff to send to the White House right

now," a HEW health aide told UPI. "All we have at this point are considerations. The staff work isn't complete yet."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has proposed creation of a national health insurance plan, published in the Congressional Record May 22 an inter-office memo he obtained from HEW sources that disclosed consideration was being given to eliminating the

medical deductions.

That memo called the medical deductions "highly regressive, benefitting as they do primarily higher income groups."

Weinberger's aide said the initial memo had been revised but that the tax deduction section remained the same.

The federal government returned \$3.8 billion to taxpayers claiming medical deductions in

1970 and the projected total for 1975 was \$6.8 billion when the May 22 memo was prepared. New estimates, however, place the annual rate at \$7 billion.

The New York Times, in its Monday editions, quoted HEW Deputy Assistant Secretary Stuart H. Altman as saying the plan also suggested taxing as employee income the health insurance premiums paid by employers for their employees.

The health aide accused Kennedy of trying to stifle internal HEW administration by making copies of the memos public. "This should be the subject of broad public as well as congressional debate, but at this point, with bits and pieces of options and alternatives, a memo like that won't contribute to public understanding," the HEW aide said.

Paradise supervisor accused of conflict

SWIFTWATER — A Paradise Township supervisor accused a fellow supervisor of conflict of interest Tuesday night over leasing road equipment for the township.

Edward Phillips publicly criticized secretary-treasurer W. Jack Kalins in a heated supervisors' meeting over a \$120 bill from the Handyman Rental Center in Pocono Summit for leasing a roller for township road work.

Phillips cited the state township code which said it was a misdemeanor for a supervisor or other township official to deal in such an arrangement.

Kalins said he was a stockholder in the firm but didn't know of the leasing until two days after the roller was leased.

Roadmaster Charles "Buzz" DePue said he obtained the roller.

Phillips was persistent in his attack on Kalins and was supported by some 25 area residents attending the meeting.

Kalins said he simply didn't know of the business transaction since he was away from the firm at the time, and wouldn't say if he was in conflict until he heard from township solicitor George Royle.

Atty. Paul Rogers of Cohen and Royle was in attendance representing Royle and was

asked by Phillips and some residents for his opinion.

After reviewing the township code, Rogers said Kalins wasn't in the wrong because it wasn't a "knowing violation."

Rogers said it would be extremely difficult to prove Kalins was in violation. He said it's "not a cut and dry thing," as Phillips indicated.

In other business, Gary Smith volunteered his services as township gypsy moth coordinator and Charles Zito said he would assist him.

Kalins said he received a "shocker" from Edward Hess Associates. Supervisors received a bill from the engineering firm totaling \$8,893.33 for a boundary line project.

The secretary said supervisors received an estimate around \$3,000 from John Dennis of Hess Associates two years ago. Supervisors voted not to pay the bill.

Supervisors said they met with the township planning and zoning commission and the engineering firm Aug. 20 regarding a township sewerage plan.

Former supervisor John Bowman accused the supervisors of "stealing" money from the budget for the sewerage plan.



Storm strollers

Walking proved a hazardous method of exercise for this couple as Tropical Storm Delia carried rains and 70 mile per hour winds over Galveston, Texas. (UPI Wirephoto)

Delia pounds Texas coast

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Tropical Storm Delia struck the Texas coast with 70-mile-an-hour winds, blinding rain and high tides Tuesday, but caused virtually no physical damage. Scattered flooding produced isolated human hardship along 300 miles of Louisiana and Texas coastline.

The only extensive damage was at Cameron, La., over 100 miles from the center of Delia's impact with land, where six-foot tides forced about 8,000 residents inland.

Along the Texas coast, particularly in the Galveston-tight island areas where the indistinct eye of the storm hit, beaches were evacuated briefly, but reoccupied within two hours of the passage of the storm.

The storm struck in the mid-afternoon, but skies along the entire coast were clear by the late afternoon.

"I've been in this business 30 years—in Galveston 13 years—and I've tracked 15 storms," said Dave Benton, chief meteorologist in Galveston. "I rank Delia as the weirdest storm I've ever tried to track."

"It does not have any spiral bands. A few years ago before you had satellites, this storm would probably never have been named. It is blowing itself out. It is coming apart. It was never put together, really."

The Texas Department of Public Safety said highway patrolmen toured both Chambers and Galveston counties where the center of the storm hit and found no physical damage from the winds. However, they said the heavy rain, which approached a foot in isolated areas and totaled at least five inches in all areas, closed numerous streets and highways briefly.

The community of Sabine Pass, Tex., located at the Texas-Louisiana border on the coast, was evacuated well before Delia hit because high tides closed all highways out of the town. High water kept the highways closed through the night Tuesday, but officials said residents probably could return today.

Officials of the Johnson Space Center outside Houston, just inland from the coast, sent 8,000 employees home early and girded to control the Skylab 2 astronauts in an emergency situation. However, the winds had fallen to 30-40 mph by the time they hit the space center and rains were the only problem.

The National Weather Service said the tropical storm indirectly caused tornadoes and severe thunderstorms to form 200 miles inland in Texas and in inland Louisiana. No damage was reported.

What's news

Arabs want boycott of Israel

ALGIERS — Arab states asked nonaligned countries to isolate Israel by a comprehensive boycott until it withdraws from Arab territory. A working paper recommending the action was circulated among delegations to the nonaligned summit conference in Algiers. In another area, delegates to the summit face lobbying by liberation movements fighting white régimes in Africa. The movements seek open declarations of support and pledges of annual aid from the nonaligned governments.

Nixon lawyers prepare appeal

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lawyers will file a written appeal Thursday to Judge John Sirica's order that the President turn over his Watergate tapes for private court inspection. Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, declined to disclose what the brief would argue.

Secret Service above law

WASHINGTON — White House Secret Service officials have claimed their security responsibilities take priority over federal laws against telephone bugging when the two are in conflict, it was reported Tuesday. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. used this assertion of the Secret Service as part of their defense in a complaint about White House tapes filed before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). In an answer to the complaint, attorneys said Secret Service officials responsible for White House security had "advised" the telephone companies that security responsibilities "take priority over the tariff requirements regarding customer recording of telephone conversations" if they are in conflict.

FPC can't control power change

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission (FPC) said Tuesday it does not have authority to regulate the conversion of coal to gas. Coal gasification is considered a major potential answer to the nation's energy shortage. Several demonstration plants are operating, but none has been built for commercial use. The FPC said its ruling may cause a regulatory gap but it is not convinced the gap would hurt the consumer.

More military aid supported

PHNOM PENH — The retiring U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia said Tuesday American military aid "should be stepped up somewhat now that the U.S. bombing in Cambodia has stopped." Emory Swank, in a rare talk with reporters, said the war in Cambodia is becoming more pointless, but that it probably will get worse before it gets better. Swank is scheduled to leave for home and reassignment today.

Senators drop probe of Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate Watergate committee has not turned up evidence to warrant an investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, chief counsel Sam Dash, said Tuesday.

"We are not planning our own investigation at this time," Dash said. He reached the conclusion after talking with U.S. Attorney George Beall of Baltimore, who is investigating the Maryland kickback case to which Agnew has been linked.

"I talked with Beall last week," Dash said in an interview. "There is nothing that has come up that fits within the scope of our resolution."

The Senate resolution authorizing the committee hearings permits only investigation of activities during the 1972 campaign. Agnew has been linked in the Baltimore probe with alleged kickbacks from contractors while he was governor of Maryland and previously Baltimore County executive, and possibly when he first became vice president.

President Nixon, meantime, is looking to Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson to oversee the Agnew investigation and feels the White House should not comment, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of an afternoon thunder shower. Highs around 90. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent. Fire Index: Moderate. Record Weather Pattern on Page 14.

Good Morning

Some people's budgets are in such a mess that you'd think they were getting advice from the government.

Stock story

Open: 887.57 Close: 895.39
Change: Up 7.82
Volume: 14.21 million

Prisoners returned to cell

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Guards backed by state troopers in riot gear returned 500 to 600 prisoners to their cells in Indiana State Prison Tuesday in an "orderly" operation. They planned to secure today the last group of prisoners who took part in a weekend rebellion.

With at least 200 troopers standing by with shotguns, gas masks and riot helmets, prison guards put the inmates back in cells in Cellblock "A" and then Cellblock "C."

"It was orderly and no incidents were reported," William J. Watt, news secretary to Gov. Otis G. Bowen, told newsmen. "The situation seems to be good."

Watt said authorities decided to defer the securing of Cellblock "D" until today so guards could search for contraband by daylight. Watt said he did not know what sort of contraband was being sought.

State police would remain on standby, Watt said.

The operation was carried out Tuesday night in an atmosphere of tension following reports by some prison guards that unrest continued in the cellblocks.

110-mile-hour wind kills, injures dozens of people

BIG SPRING, Tex. (UPI) —A 110-mile-an-hour gust from a thunderstorm smashed across the Texas plains into Big Spring late Tuesday, killing and injuring dozens of occupants of trailer houses that were rolled over and demolished.

"We have got lots of property damage and multiple injuries," said Howard County Deputy Sheriff Ronald Young.

Mrs. Haley Haynes, a nurse at the Big Spring Medical Center, said a 5-month-old girl and a 2-year-old girl were killed in one trailer house.

"The grandmother brought the baby here and it had a crushed skull when the trailer house fell on it," Mrs. Haynes said.

Mrs. Haynes said the parents did not go to the hospital with the baby because they were searching for the 2-year-old.

A neighbor of the family said she and other neighbors ran across the road and helped search for victims in the trailer house.

"The trailer house just exploded," the neighbor said. She said the baby was found soon and taken to the hospital. The search continued for the 2-year-old.

"We ran across the street to

help and had to search for almost half an hour before we found her," she said.

The victims were the daughters of Mrs. Toby Stevenson. The mother was also under the debris, and is in serious condition.

The storm hit hours after Tropical Storm Delia struck the Texas Gulf Coast 450 miles southeast. The National Weather Service said Delia contributed

only indirectly to the gust of wind, by pumping moist gulf air inland, enlarging the thunderstorms which had already formed.

Big Spring has a population of over 20,000, and is located in far West Texas. The area was included in a tornado watch with 40 other counties by the National Weather Service which was in effect until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

IRS tax audits reveal taxpayers owe \$5 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it has reversed a nine-year decline in audit coverage by pulling for special examination a record 1.8 million suspicious returns filed during fiscal year 1973.

This was about 2 per cent of the personal and corporate tax returns handled by the IRS in the 12 months ending last June 30. The audit coverage was high as 5 per cent in 1963 but has slipped each year since then and reached 1.9 per cent of all returns filed during the 1971 and 1972 fiscal years.

IRS officials said manpower problems, stemming from heavier involvement in narcotics and organized crime programs were the biggest factor in the decline.

The latest round of audits resulted in about \$5.1 billion in recommended additional taxes. However, the examinations also produced \$428 million in refunds and credits to persons who paid the government too much.

Judge rejects trial for Urella

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A Montgomery County judge Tuesday rejected the state's attempt to have former State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella and four others tried on wiretap charges.

President Judge David Groshens turned down an appeal by Special Prosecutor Michael von Moschizsker, who charged that the prosecution was not afforded a fair hearing before District Justice George W. Zeigler Jr., who dropped

charges against the five last June 22.

Zeigler ruled the state did not present enough evidence to merit bringing the wiretap case to trial.

Urella and six others were accused of conspiring to tap the telephones of state troopers working for the State Crime Commission last November at the George Washington Motor Lodge in King of Prussia, Pa. The commission was investigating alleged corruption in the Philadelphia police department.

In addition to Urella charges were dropped against former state troopers Curtis Guyette, Metro Kardash and Gerald DeWalt and John R. Law Jr., a civilian cake salesman. Judge Groshens also threw out an alleged confession written by Kardash and another defendant, former trooper Stephen Luchansky, on Dec. 5.

The others, James L. McCann, a state police lieutenant reduced to trooper after wiretap charges were brought, and former trooper Luchansky still have hearings pending before District Justice Zeigler.

Urella was fired by Gov. Milton J. Shapp after the charges of wiretapping were made and State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer resigned during the controversy.

Urella had been charged with wire tapping, the installation of wiretap devices, unlawful entry, conspiracy to obstruct the Crime Commission's investigation and conspiracy to cover up the wiretapping scheme.

Skylab puts storm on TV

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts beamed back live television of Tropical Storm Delia Tuesday, showing the circular structure of its swirling mass of clouds as it lashed the Texas Gulf Coast with heavy winds and rain.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma televised Delia from their 270-mile-high birdseye viewpoint, saying the storm looked pretty widespread.

"She's taken on a nice circular pattern," said Lousma. "She had a hard time making up her mind where to go but it looks like she's finally decided."

Lousma reported the storm was about 10 to 20 miles southeast of Galveston during the television show just before 4 p.m. (EDT).

"She's pretty well pulled herself together," said Lousma. "Delia has finally gotten everybody's attention on the Gulf Coast, particularly in the area of Galveston and Houston."

The pilot promised further updates on the storm as the station orbited the earth every 90 minutes. "We've followed her since her birth in the Yucatan Peninsula area and we'll continue to for the next few hours at least."

Canada sets curbs on prices

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced Thursday the Canadian government would seek immediate voluntary price curbs on gasoline and heating oil until next Jan. 30.

Trudeau, in a statement to the House of Commons on inflation, said the government was working out a "control mechanism" to protect the Canadian petroleum market from the effect of price increases abroad.

"An export tax or a national oil marketing board are two possible control mechanisms," Trudeau said.

Trudeau said the government was considering changes in the 12-year-old national oil policy under which foreign oil supplies markets east of the Ottawa valley and domestic oil supplies Ontario and the west, with the surplus exported to markets in the central and western United States.

The planned changes in oil policy were the main new element in Trudeau's statement, intended to respond to opposition demands for stronger action to curtail soaring inflation.

Traffic death toll totals 542

By United Press International Labor Day weekend outings on the nation's highways were slightly safer than advance expectations of safety experts.

A final count by United Press International Tuesday showed traffic fatalities totaled 542 for the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The toll was short of the advance estimate by the National Safety Council that between 550 and 650 persons would be killed in traffic during the 78-hour weekend. It was well under the 1972 Labor Day weekend toll of 592.

Drowning took 104 lives, four persons died in plane crashes and 58 in miscellaneous accidents to bring the overall holiday death toll to 708.

Despite a determined campaign to curb drunk driving, California reported 48 traffic deaths by the time the national count was ended. Florida counted 32, Illinois 30 and Georgia 28.



What's your line?

President Nixon greets William E. Colby in the Oval Office of the White House at the start of the swearing in ceremony Tuesday where Colby became the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

(UPI wirephoto).

Way clear for supply convoys

Cambodia opens highway

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government soldiers cleared the vital three-mile road between embattled Kompong Cham city and its airport Tuesday, opening the way for regular ammunition and food supply missions for the town's 5,000 defenders, the Cambodian high command said.

Although a convoy of small ships steamed up the Mekong River Monday from Phnom Penh to Kompong Cham, 50 miles to the northeast, the airport remains the only dependable supply link.

Communist forces slammed about 200 mortars into Kompong Cham itself Monday night after seizing the airport road earlier in the day, but command spokesman Lt. Col. Am Rong Tuesday described the city battlefield as "stable."

Cambodian reinforcements have been pouring into the tiny provincial capital for weeks in response to intelligence reports that Kompong Cham would be the next major Communist target for capture.

Cambodian insurgent troops already hold all territory east of Kompong Cham to the Vietnam border, and control most land between the province capital and Phnom Penh.

Am Rong, who said Monday between 5,000 and 8,000 Communists threatened Kompong Cham, gave no details on the fighting to regain the airport

road Tuesday.

A Mekong River convoy of two freighters, four tankers and a barge was attempting Tuesday to resupply Phnom Penh itself, shipping sources said.

The sources said the ships were within 25 miles of the capital by early Tuesday, and had made the trip through South Vietnam and Cambodia

without coming under Communist shorefire to that point.

Two other battlefields under Communist threat remained stable, Am Rong said in a briefing for newsmen.

Government troops made no progress in clearing Highway 4 to the seacoast, a road link that has been cut by insurgent forces since Aug. 25, he said.

Italy bans use of shellfish to stem cholera epidemic

ROME (UPI) — The Health Ministry banned the sale and consumption of shellfish throughout Italy Tuesday in a bid to stop the spread of a cholera epidemic.

The outbreak has claimed 15 lives in eight days.

Authorities said the death toll included 10 in Naples, four in Bari and one in Tivoli, just

outside Rome. The capital reported one other case, a 45-year-old man who has already recovered.

The Renaissance cradle city 170 miles north of Rome, announced its first confirmed cholera case but local health officials expressed no alarm.

It was the farthest north the disease has struck since it

began in the Naples area as a result of cholera-infested mussels, authorities said.

In Washington, the Defense department said that as of Monday night the U.S. Navy had vaccinated more than 177,000 Neapolitans at the Naples Sports Palace. It said 95 per cent of the American community in Naples had been inoculated.

The Health Ministry's nationwide clampdown on shellfish came as Bari, a major port on the Adriatic across the Italian boot from Naples, recorded its fourth cholera death.

The order forbids the importation, gathering, transport, sale and supply of edible mollusks until further notice. It said doctors continue to determine that a large majority of the confirmed cholera victims consumed shellfish, usually mussels, before falling ill.

Acting in tandem with the health ministry, the Merchant Marine Ministry ordered port authorities to police the coasts, disinfect all ports and vaccinate all port workers.

Health officials earlier halted the sale of mollusks in infected areas only.

A 50-year-old woman who ate raw mussels Aug. 26 in Naples became Florence's first known case.

"The case does not preoccupy health authorities," Florence health chief Guido Biondi said.

Cholera reported in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) Tuesday was investigating the country's first suspected case of cholera since 1911, but officials discounted any link to the cholera outbreak in Italy.

A Sadrift, Tex. man was hospitalized last week for what was strongly suspected as an isolated case of the sometimes fatal intestinal infection normally spread by water contaminated with fecal material, said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the PHS Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Except for two cholera cases which developed in 1965 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here as a result of a laboratory accident, no other cases have been reported in the United States since 1911, Sencer said in an interview. Both of the lab workers recovered.

Coincidentally, the 22 cases in 1911, including 16 deaths, resulted among immigrants who arrived in Boston and New York from cholera-infested Italian ports.

The Texas man, not further identified, has recovered from illness. An organism isolated from the man appears similar to the one that causes cholera but does not appear to be of the same strain detected in Italy. No other similar illnesses have been reported in the Texas community.

Persons returning to the United States from Italy are receiving only the routine health alert to all international travelers.

But the disease center last Friday sent a telegram to state and territorial epidemiologists recommending that travelers to Italy and other cholera-infested areas be vaccinated.

Needle pins Army with viral hepatitis

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Drug abuse has sparked a hepatitis epidemic among U.S. troops in Bavaria, the frontier outpost of Western defenses, an Army doctor said Tuesday.

Capt. Ward Cates, preventive medicine officer of the U.S. Army's 130th general hospital, said the contagion fanned by "needle freaks" could soon reach one out of every 50 soldiers and dependents in

Northern Bavaria at its present rate of spread.

"We are seeing a hepatitis epidemic despite pronouncements by officials that the drug problem has leveled off or is going down," Cates said in an interview.

"The rate of viral hepatitis, predominantly hepatitis B, is on the rise. This form is related to drug abuse and the number of hepatitis cases is the best (medical) index of the amount

of drug abuse within the local military community."

Hepatitis is an infectious inflammation of the liver. It is contagious and can be fatal.

Cates, 30, of Rye, N.Y., said there were 82 cases of hepatitis reported in August and 81 in July within the U.S. military community in Northern Bavaria, a sprawling military complex that guards the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's frontiers with the Soviet bloc. The region faces Czechoslovakia and East Germany and includes such major U.S. Army posts as Nuernberg, Bamberg, Fuerth, Erlangen and Ansbach.

Unofficial estimates of the number of U.S. troops and dependents in the area run as high as 90,000, although the Army discloses no official tally.

Army spokesmen have said the rate of hard-drug usage among GIs in West Germany has dropped off this year from peaks reached late in 1972, based on the results of compulsory commandwide urinalysis testing.

"Urine testing is full of loopholes that render the validity of the results wide open to question," Cates said. "On the other hand, with hepatitis results we can better gauge the seriousness of the problem we have on our hands."

"An average of one out of every four patients admitted to the (130th General) hospital has hepatitis," Cates said.

Evidence studied in Ellsberg case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A county grand jury considered new evidence Tuesday in the "Watergate West" burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

District Attorney Joseph P. Busch Jr. said he would ask for indictments from the panel but declined to say against whom.

The indictments, if any, were not expected to be returned before Tuesday afternoon and possibly not until today or later as the jury deliberated evidence and testimony from the investigation.

Among those mentioned as possible defendants in the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding are E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, who planned the burglary, and other "plumbers squad" members Egil Krogh and David Young.

Among the final evidence presented to the jurors were tapes of former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee. Ehrlichman testified before the Los Angeles grand jury for two hours on June 8.

Krogh, who took the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before the jury, said in his letter of resignation to President Nixon that he would accept full responsibility for the burglary.

Charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial were dismissed because of government misconduct including wiretapping and the burglary.

The break-in was mounted to

secure psychiatric data for compilation of a personality profile of Ellsberg.

Hunt, Liddy's convicted co-conspirator in the Watergate affair, was granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony here that the burglary was planned by himself and Liddy.

The same deal was made with the three Cubans who actually rifled the files.

Ehrlichman reportedly testified before the jury, and reiterated before the Watergate Committee, that he did not know of the burglary but believed it was an operation "vital" to the national security.

Mansfield asks for compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged the Senate Watergate Committee and President Nixon Tuesday to meet in a new attempt to avert a constitutional clash over Nixon's Watergate tapes.

In an interview, Mansfield held out hope for a compromise under which Nixon submit the tape recordings to the seven senators, who would listen to them but keep their contents confidential.

Presumably, the same arrangement could be worked out with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, whose suit against Nixon has led U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to order the President to make the tapes available to Sirica. Nixon is appealing that decision. The committee's suit against Nixon has not yet gone to trial.

"I would hope the President will invite the full committee, or at least its chairman and vice chairman, to meet with him," Mansfield said. "If this were done, it would be possible for them, as reasonable men, to work out a reasonable solution."

At the same time, he disputed Nixon's suggestion that Watergate had become a congressional

"obsession." He said Congress this year had been unusually productive.

He expressed hope the committee could wind up Watergate hearings by Nov. 1, the timetable proposed by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Initially the committee is expected to question the final witnesses regarding the Watergate affair, former White House attorney Charles E. Colson and E. Howard Hunt, one of the convicted burglars.

Chief Committee Counsel Sam Dash said the committee would meet next Tuesday for the first time since the hearings recessed Aug. 8.

"There has to be a decision on a number of major items, including when the hearings will resume, what form they will take and who's going to be called," Dash said.

The hearings are expected to resume Sept. 18. The television networks have not yet decided whether to continue live coverage.

The committee will then move into the areas of "dirty tricks" and campaign financing and may break up into two subcommittees which would hold hearings simultaneously.

Weinberger to cut fat from HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday that his plans to eliminate "self service puffery" from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would result in a 77 per cent reduction in HEW's public affairs staff of 1,115 employees and a \$20 million savings.

It also will eliminate 246 of some 14,000 HEW publications directed to readers outside the government, 29 of the 39 internal news letters and 70 of the 73 paid publicity consultants.

The reductions will be effected before next June 30, but "as rapidly as possible," Weinberger said in a memorandum to assistant secretaries and agency heads.

"These decreases will result in a savings of about \$20 million which, I believe, could be spent better in programs to reach the poor, the aged and the infirm," he said. "You, of course, as program managers will be responsible for assuring that these savings are passed along to the people we serve in the most beneficial way."

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Twp. park becoming reality

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter
POCONO PINES — Nature left an envied calling card — space, room to roam — and the officials, park committee and residents of Tobyhanna Township picked it up.

The community park in the township is slowly becoming a reality. It is a refuge where the sights and sounds of nature and her bounty still delight the eye and fill the mind with wonder.

The former Pine Tree Girls' Camp was leased May 1972 for a three-year period with an option to buy at anytime.

The park will be called the Blanche D. Price Memorial Park.

Getting state approval so the township can be reimbursed for 50 per cent of the \$75,000 purchase price of the 26 acres has been slow in coming.

Members of the park committee and supervisors are optimistic, and they should be. The fact that the state has not yet sanctioned the project has not deterred the people in their endeavor.

All work done at the site is 80 per cent volunteer. When the call for help goes out in the area, men, women and children all answer.

Many generous residents have contributed more than just manpower. People have come through with money,

lumber, equipment and anything needed has been donated or loaned.

Monroe County Commissioners have come through with a donation of \$2,000 for the past two years. Township supervisors have picked up the tab for all purchases made.

Another means of getting money to help the project has been from the renting of one of the existing buildings. If it is not a charitable organization the rental is \$20, but if the building and area are

cleaned there is refund of \$10.

There are four existing buildings at the site, and according to Tom Smith, former park committee chairman and still a member of the board, three of these buildings, all in excellent condition, will be renovated.

Teen center

One will become a teen center. This building has been cleaned and is the one that is rented out for private parties, receptions or family reunions.

Another of the buildings, it

is anticipated, will become the future home of the Clymer Library.

Each of the spacious buildings have comfortable porches around them. Inside the large rooms one can find an enormous fieldstone fireplace, balconies and large storage space. The future teen center also has ample kitchen space.

Abounding with spruce, hemlock, white pine and many other lofty trees the air dominates you as sounds from nearby developments and Rt. 940 become muted.

Scattered about the wooded areas are a dozen or more wooden shelters, once used by the camp as out-door sleeping areas. These will become out-door picnic shelters.

Not too far away is the pool, built by the Camp eight years ago at a cost of \$18,700. The pool has been used for two summers and is one of the favorite spots for area adults and children.

Even though the lakes call for recreation, warning signs stating private property call for "keep out." This is one of the main reasons the members of the park committee and township supervisors are so strongly in favor of having this park.

As Smith put it, "You'd think with all of the lakes in the area our kids would have a place to swim and relax."

Two regulation tennis courts now exist on the property and the park committee and people of the township are working around the area to get them in shape.

In the process of being constructed is a regulation Little League baseball field. Long range plans call for more sports facilities.

Annual family membership is \$25 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

At present there are six members of the park committee, Eugene Miller, chairman; Mrs. Pat Reed, secretary; Bud Judge; Dick Smith; Tom Smith; and Austin Blakeslee. A seventh member is to be appointed in the near future.

It is the hope of these people, township officials and residents to create a "Shangri-La" for themselves and their children.

The potential is there. It will take time.

No one person can do it. It takes the combined effort of many. The end result will be a place of pride and it will indeed be a fitting memorial to Blanche D. Price for whom the park is named.

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Future teen center

Tobyhanna Township teenagers hopefully will be using this building as a teen center in the proposed Blanche D. Price Memorial Park which is slowly becoming a reality through the efforts of residents and officials of the township. (Ambrose Vince photo)

Leaders of arts in state to hold two-day meeting

PHILADELPHIA — "An historic first meetings of arts leaders from throughout Pennsylvania" will take place Friday and Saturday at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, according to Jay C. Leff, chairman of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, which is sponsoring the event.

Robert Schell, of Delaware Water Gap, will be representing Monroe County as a member of the Music Advisory Panel.

This will be the first meeting of the state council's advisory panels of experts in various arts fields.

Altogether, more than 70 recognized experts in crafts, dance, music, visual arts, theatre and other arts activities will meet during the two-day period to discuss the state of the various arts in Pennsylvania and to make

recommendations to the council.

Five of the seven panels — crafts, music, visual arts, community arts agencies and performing arts sponsor developments — were established by the council earlier this summer.

Panels for theatre and dance, established previously, were reconstituted at the same time.

"Creation of these panels as advisory bodies to the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts marks the beginning of a new phase of the council's evolution," Leff said.

The chief responsibility of the panels will be to make recommendations to the 19-member council concerning grants to local arts groups throughout the state.

Leff said the council plans to explore other ways by

which the panels will assist the council in encouraging the arts throughout Pennsylvania.

The panels are planning to meet three times a year, in various parts of the state. Each panel is co-chaired by a council member and a panelist, and each panel consists of eight or more unpaid members with special expertise in their respective fields.

The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts was established in 1966. During the past fiscal year it awarded grants totaling \$254,000.

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Cliches are the mortar of congressional speeches

By ARLEN J. LARGE

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

WASHINGTON — An out-of-town reader of the Congressional Record would have to conclude that the capitol building is a strange place, judging by the way its inhabitants talk.

The rugs must be lumpy because something is always being swept under them.

Apparently there's a tent pitched in the Senate chamber, because a camel is always threatening to stick his nose under it.

There must be a henhouse to accommodate the chickens coming home to roost, plus a poke for pigs and a can for worms.

In the middle of the House chamber there's obviously a big Pandora's box which, despite all the warnings, somebody is forever opening.

Cliches and hackneyed expressions are the mortar of congressional speech. The middle-aged men who make

their living with words feel the need, under the pressures of extemporaneous debate, to use combinations of words they've heard before and are comfortable with. So hoaxes are always "cruel," an inadequate proposition is always "woefully inadequate" and whatever a "little guy" pays, he pays "through the nose."

Some people are collectors of Capitol Hill cliches. One such connoisseur is John Pastore of Rhode Island, who as a senator for 23 years has heard them all. He prides himself on being able to reel off dazzling clusters of bromides in his own speeches, as in this heroic combination on the Senate floor:

"I say today, let us not throw out the baby with the bath water, let us not lose sight of the forest for the trees, let us not trade off the orchard for an apple."

Sen. Pastore used the most common form of the baby and the bath water cliché, but others sometimes employ original variations.

Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska: "It seems that many

times when we want to change the water, we wind up throwing out the baby."

Rep. Frank Denholm of South Dakota: "I do not agree with those here or elsewhere that favor throwing out the baby because of dirty water."

Tiresome cliches can be enriched somewhat by mixing them inventively. A memorable mixture came from the late George Andrews of Alabama one day during a House debate on busing. Addressing members from the north, Andrews shouted: "Now the chickens are coming home to roost and the monkey is on your back."

Even before his Watergate fame, Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina was known around the Senate as a clever wordsmith. In a debate on the Senate Post Office Committee's jurisdiction over a voter registration bill, Sen. Ervin broke up his colleagues with the following:

"With all due deference to everybody, I say facetiously, but I also say it seriously while I say it facetiously, that they gave the parliamentarian a wolf dressed up in

sheep's clothing, and on that basis he sent this bill to a committee that has no more jurisdiction in the field of elections than I have to select lingerie for the Queen of Sheba."

Another time Sen. Ervin was praising a fellow senator's ability to penetrate a complex legal issue, or to "unscrew the inscrutable." No slip of the tongue, the expression actually was borrowed from Seth B. Nicholson, an astronomer who died in 1963.

A snappy saying is about all today's lawmakers ever try for. With the death of Everett Dirksen, elegant oratory isn't heard in the Senate any more. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana thinks the reason is that senators just don't have the time to put a high polish on their rhetoric.

Whatever the reason, the result is an addiction to what's been said before, and it accounts for the sound of all those apprehensive babies sloshing around in their bathwater.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Keep tax breaks for needy

We're glad that at least one official in the county government is alarmed at the prospect of wholesale granting of tax breaks under the aegis of Act 515.

And we hope his reservations are contagious. For, while it is politically desirable to offer tax cuts to a wide spectrum of landowners, it could be economically disastrous.

The ironic part of all this is that it is unnecessary. Some time ago, when the howls went up about the county's reassessment program, there was no alternative but to appeal — a chancy thing at best.

Monroe County commissioners, aware that some people would be taxed beyond their ability to pay on the basis of their land being assessed by market value, rather than use value (specifically, farmers) decided to seek relief under Act 515, which provides a tax break in return for a pledge to not develop the property for five years.

But, before even launching a \$6,000 study to determine how Act 515 could be implemented in this area, a Constitutional amendment was placed on the May primary ballot to allow for tax breaks for farmers. From the beginning, it was obvious this amendment was going to be approved overwhelmingly, and that enabling legislation would follow soon.

In fact, hearings on the so called Clean and Green Amendment have been held and legislation is being drafted right now.

We suggested early this summer that the commissioners, before they launched their study, should wait for the Clean and Green legislation. That way, they could be sure the tax breaks would go to the people they wanted them to go to — the farmers. At least, commissioners said they wanted the tax breaks for farmers.

Now the commissioners are faced with a politically touchy situation. They have more than 300 applicants for tax breaks, most of whom are not farmers but owners of large tracts of land for which they don't want to pay market-value taxes.

It is a fix of their own making, but we hope our officials have the statesmanlike courage to resist the easy but expensive course of handing out favors to all who ask. The result could be disaster for those agencies who abandoned the unpopular occupation tax in anticipation of greater property tax revenues.



Light Side

Point of view

By GENE BROWN
Ottaway News Service

Two shoe salesman went to Africa to open up new territories. Three days after their arrival the first salesman sent a cable: "Returning on next plane. Can't sell shoes here, everybody goes barefoot."

Nothing was heard from the second salesman for about two weeks. Then came a fat airmail envelope with this message for the home office: "Fifty orders enclosed. Prospects unlimited. Nobody here has shoes."

Triple bonus deal

Sign on church bulletin board: "Redemption Center — No Stamps Needed."

How to get along

If you have trouble meeting new people at your country club, pick up the wrong golf ball.

The best of two worlds

Some people can't decide if they want to go to heaven or hell. They would choose heaven for climate and hell for company.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1974

ALAN GOULD JR., Publisher and General Manager
KEITH M. EDINGER, Assistant to the Publisher
RONALD F. BOUGHARD, Editor
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager
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Second class postage paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Telephone (717) 421-3000. Member United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bureau Offices — Municipal Bldg., Mount Pocono, Telephone 839-7881 and Gil-berl, Telephone 972-4152.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a division of Ottaway Newspapers Inc., James H. Ottaway Sr., chairman of the Board; James H. Ottaway Jr., President; Alan Gould Jr., Vice President and Treasurer; F. Philip Blake, Vice President.

National Advertising Representative: Ottaway Advertising Sales, Box 401, Campbell 1461, New York 10916; Area Code (914) 294-5165.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 75 cents week, delivery to your home. Motor route delivery (where available), 3 mos. \$10, 6 mos. \$19.50, 12 mos. \$38. Rates for mail subscriptions on established carrier or motor routes are the same and include U.S. Postage. By mail out of established carrier and motor route delivery area: (1st through 3rd zones) — 3 mos. \$9.50, 6 mos. \$17.50, one year \$37 (including postage). Special discount rates for students and servicemen available on request. Phone (717) 421-3000 — Circulation Department.

Wed., Sept. 5, 1973

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Courthouse row

DER ultimatum catches Monroe County twiddling

By BOB GROFF

It had to happen eventually. Monroe County's planning, or more accurately, lack of planning has caught up with local officials.

Department of Environmental Resources officials bounded into Stroudsburg last week and created quite a stir by telling the commissioners, planning administrator and members of the planning commission that Monroe was going to have to curb development.

The planners were astounded; the commissioners were dumbfounded; and Douglas Williams, planning administrator, was indignant.

At first the DER officials, who were not too happy with the fact the meeting was open to the press, gave local officials the impression that the county would have to halt development altogether.

The reason: The county is a sensitive area because of its high rate of development, and not enough attention is being focused on environmental considerations and protection thereof.

The DER immediately retreated from its building ban announcement, and somewhat modified its position by saying development could continue, but only through close cooperation between the county and the state.

One of DER's main concerns or issues was the lack of a comprehensive plan, or master plan, for the county, which would provide environmental safeguards.

Now that should not be news to the commissioners or planners. Common sense should dictate that a comprehensive plan would be a vital tool with which to insure proper planning for any area, be it a county or a back yard.



Waiting for the tide

Jim Bishop

That wild vacation



We took our young Kathi to New York three times to see Broadway plays. At least, that's what we told her. At 18, she wears long silk prim bikinis which she calls dresses. Somewhere between the last holiday and this one, she has developed a wiggle. Kelly tells me that is none of my business.

Kathi thought that New York would be dull. She thought of it as a gigantic oven. It is, but there are all kinds of things cooking in it. We started at 59th Street and Central Park in late afternoon. The old open barouches, the tired horses, and the romantic drivers waited at the curb for lovers.

Schmaltzy oasis

This melted the kid. We took her to the Plaza Hotel, where we stay when we are in town. It's a dowager duchess. Near the lobby is a huge Palm Court, with white tablecloths and glass bowls of nougats. A string ensemble was playing Strauss waltzes. We sat and had ice cream.

It was dreamy. For what the ice cream cost, we could have bought Honduras. Then we walked down Fifth Avenue. I wanted to show her that the New York I knew as a young man could be regally rich on one street, and in squalor three blocks west. It runs from brilliant diadems to day-old bread to Bowery bums to the Rolls-Royces of Park Avenue to the boozers of Hell's Kitchen to Chinatown flophouses and East Side Hassidim in black hats, beards and curls.

The blue eyes widened. She shopped the windows of F.A.O. Schwartz, where, for a price, one can toy with toys, to Bergdorf-Goodman, which was showing winter coats with fur collars. We walked into Tiffany's. "You think I'm an ordinary Joe," I said. "I'll show you what fame is."

Inside, as we studied the trays of lavish pearls, the green dancing eyes of emeralds and the cold sunny diamonds, the manager approached. "Mr. Bishop," he said. "Good to see

you again." When he departed, Kathi said: "Jeez, you are famous." It would be pointless to tell a youngster that I had phoned first, and said: "Watch for a short gray-haired guy with two beautiful blondes. Just call him Mr. Bishop."

We explored St. Patrick's Cathedral and turned west to Broadway. At Times Square, a gray pigeon sat atop the statue of Father Duffy. Below, a group of shaved-head Krishnas were bobbing and weaving to their monotonous chant. In an alley, a young man played a violin beautifully. The sign on his chest said he needed more money to finish his studies at the Juilliard School of Music.

Kathi contributed. She didn't notice that he had mispelled Juilliard. The first curtain goes up early. This is good because my last one goes down early. We saw "A Little Night Music." Kathi watched Glynnis Johns and Hermoine Gingold from Row D, and was thrilled to the eye-liner.

On another evening, we had dinner at "21." We don't drink. The young lady surprised us by starting with a Screwdriver. It was her first, and it is coming out of her allowance. Knowing how cheap she is, this insures that it will be her last.

Later, we went to Sardi's for dinner. This restaurant is one of the last pieces of the old Broadway. Once upon a time, the actors on opening night sat silently at tables until the morning reviews were published. Then the restaurant was split by roars: "We're a hit! We're a hit!" or low groans would be heard and curses on the critics.

Every night, we drove back to Monmouth County. We arrived before midnight, but our child was dead on her feet. At 18, I was standing in hallways with girls until 3 a.m. Or until mother, upstairs and chronically suspicious, pressed the buzzer.

Resolved: They don't make kids like they used to — Thank God.



Jack Anderson

Nixon's sorry now

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has told friends he is sorry for the way he treated President Harry Truman back in the late 1940s.

The shoe was on the other foot in those days. Nixon was the investigating congressman demanding White House files. He used malignant innuendo to suggest that Truman was soft on communism.

"The only way to save America," thundered young Nixon, "is to get rid of Trumanism... or whatever ism with which you choose to tag the whole sorry mess."

Now that Nixon is on the receiving end of congressional attacks, he has become a secret admirer of the gritty Truman. In private conversation, the President has praised Truman's "guts."

More and more, Nixon feels a kinship with the late Truman. Both were tough campaigners and outspoken partisans. Both were stubbornly loyal to their friends. Both, once failed in a business and both played the piano.

It is painful for Nixon to admit a mistake, his friends acknowledge. But sometimes he wishes Harry Truman were still alive so he could apologize to him for the excesses of the 1940s.

Labor and Narcotics: One of America's most esteemed labor leaders is identified in Justice Department documents as the longtime friend of a major figure in world narcotics traffic to the United States.

The union official is Irving J. Brown, justly famed as a bulwark of free unionism against government-run Communist "unions." As AFL-CIO head in Europe and Africa, the 61-year-old Brown has labored for decades to better the life of oppressed workers.

Yet, in what seems like almost another life, he has befriended and housed France's notorious Maurice "Broken Head" Castellani and occasionally enters the twilight circle of other shadowy figures who operate the heroin pipeline to America.

The 49-year-old Castellani is identified in a classified Justice Department document as one of "the triumvirate leadership of the 'Trois Canards' ('Three Ducks'), an underworld organization involved in numerous illicit financial enterprises, not the least of which is narcotics."

Charming, dapper

Castellani's charm and dapper appearance have gained him entree to the presidential palace in Italy, the Justice narcotics agents have reported. His friends say a beating by the Gestapo for trying to transport Jews to freedom got him the nickname "Broken Head."

And his skill in smuggling narcotics has earned him eight single-spaced pages with addenda in a secret Justice Department file headed: "GF: Maurice Castellani."

Larded through this file are references to Brown, beginning with trans-Atlantic telephone calls between the two men almost a decade ago. When in New York, Castellani seldom had to look for hotels. As the report put it, "Brown... made (his) apartment available to Castellani whenever Castellani was in New York City."

Working from the apartment, Castellani met with Joseph Zurita, a Tangiers- and

Casablanca-based smuggler, or dropped in on his old pal, Francois Scaglia, an unlucky narcotics bigwig then doing time in New York's infamous Attica State Prison. The Justice report says Castellani was bringing "substantial amounts of money" for the jailed Scaglia.

Worried narcs

Gradually, the friendship of the AFL-CIO's top European man with the narcotics magnate began to worry federal "narcs." They visited Brown and reported he "was receptive and readily answered questions (but) Brown did not provide any significant information."

However, the labor officials agreed to permit the federal sleuths to bug his apartment. The Justice report notes gloomily that "no audible tapes were obtained."

Despite the agents' warning that Castellani was deep in narcotics, the trusting Brown let the smuggler keep a key to his apartment. The agents kept a weather eye on the flat.

Finding Castellani there one day, they popped in unexpectedly to interview him. The suave Castellani surprised them by agreeing "tentatively to cooperate." Yet this, too, turned into a dry hole.

Negative results

Meanwhile, fearful that Brown's United Nations affiliation through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions would be used by him as "a possible smuggling route," the agents began to "monitor" him. Though U.S. Customs helped in the probe, Justice reported "negative results."

In ensuing years, Brown and Castellani have met frequently, most recently three months ago over dinner with several other friends. Brown has also maintained his social relationship with Zurita, but has not seen him for about a year.

Even less frequently, he has met men like the late Joe Altia, the organizational genius of a Southeast Asian-European-American drug ring and a former close associate of Castellani.

When we reached Brown by telephone in Paris, he charged the Justice Department report was "guilt by association." But in a long trans-Atlantic talk, he went through it with us point by point.

Never proved it

The agents themselves had asked him not to alert Castellani by breaking off their friendship, he insisted. He later conceded he had made no report to the "narcs" since the late '60s.

In any case, he said, they had never proved to his satisfaction that Castellani was in narcotics and Castellani had denied it to him. Yet he admitted under questioning that he knew Castellani was in New York to see the jailed drug trafficker Scaglia. "A lot of people have friends in jail," he explained.

As to the apartment, Brown admitted he let Castellani have the key because "he found New York very expensive. I said, 'You can stop at my place. There's plenty of room.'"

When asked whether a man in his sensitive and important role should continue a decade-long friendship with a narcotics king-pin, Brown politely but firmly said no one was going to choose his friends for him.

Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions

I work in a factory that makes aluminum products. We use no protection and I wonder if the dust can eventually do harm to my system.

Mr. G. H., Ind.

Dear Mr. H.:

Workers in almost every factory situation are almost always given some form of protection against the inhalation of dust, fibres, chemicals, and gases.

If they are not, workers should immediately bring this to the attention of their employers, their unions and their local health officials.

Far too many people pay a terrible penalty with chronic lung disease after having been exposed to these noxious substances.

It has been a sad experience that many workers, even when given proper protection, become careless and do not take advantage of the safety provisions that are made for them.



Ready for school

Jimmy Joe Herrman, 6, had his problems getting off to his first day of school as his dog "Trixy" tries to follow him. Mom came to the rescue, however, and the youngster was on his way. He is entering the first grade at Greentree in Pittsburgh.

(UPI Wirephoto)



Harrisburg highlights

Garbage, sewage solutions

By JOHN L. MOORE
Hawkey News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

Two major environmental matters occurred in Pennsylvania in recent days — seemingly unconnected, but inevitably entwined in that both involve the rape of the land.

One dealt with garbage while the other concerned itself with sewage.

Consider the garbage issue first:

One of the country's largest cities, Philadelphia, generates a staggering 5,000-6,000 tons of garbage and solid waste every day. The trouble is, Philadelphia needs a place to put it.

Currently, some is burned in Philadelphia incinerators which state officials say are becoming outmoded, while some is deposited in New Jersey landfills which are rapidly filling up.

It's a classic situation where a major city evolved over the centuries without ever resolving the question of waste disposal. And the waste, of which household garbage is only a small part, has to go somewhere.

For the past five years or so, Philadelphia interests have been eyeing central Pennsylvania strip pits, "terrible, gaping holes," which profit hungry coal companies left in the land when they finished removing the coal.

Unreclaimed, the strip pits render the land almost useless for nature lovers and businessmen alike, but Philadelphia sees the strip pits as likely places to put its solid waste.

The concept makes a lot of sense. Lost land would be reclaimed, the Philadelphia waste situation would be eased, and Pennsylvania's money-troubled railroads, sure bets to haul the waste to the pits, would gain an almost never-

ending source of business. The trouble is, rural people apparently don't like the notion of becoming "Philadelphia's dump." This attitude killed a proposal several years ago to locate a massive landfill for Philadelphia waste in Northumberland and Schuylkill Counties a few years back, and last Tuesday it squashed a similar proposal in Centre County's town of Snow Shoe.

Now the Philadelphia interests are looking at the strip-pit scarred Zerbe Township in Northumberland County where the Philadelphia waste proposal has been under study for two years or so.

If Zerbe Township becomes the place to receive Philadelphia's waste, the community stands to gain because the landfill would be a major step toward reclaiming a once beautiful mountainous terrain.

The sewage issue, which surfaced some 100 miles east and north of Zerbe Township, by coincidence crystallized the same day that Snow Shoe killed the landfill proposal.

State environmental officials in a low key meeting with Monroe County leaders in Stroudsburg stressed that local and county governments have to begin paying attention to environmental factors when they approve new subdivisions.

This meeting was noteworthy perhaps more for what was speaking than for what was being said. Usually, environmental officials who carry this type of message to the county governments are regional personnel of the Department of Environmental Resources, the people responsible for carrying out DER's day to day work across the commonwealth.

But the Monroe County meeting was led by the en-

vironmental department's strike force people, the prosecutors who specialize in enforcing environmental laws and policy.

Those who attended said the meeting was low key, but strike force officials — and the DER deputy secretary for enforcement — conceded afterward that Monroe County will run the risk of legal action if the county and its communities don't look at environmental factors when dealing with subdivisions.

And the strike force people made it clear they are interested in Monroe County, and Pike and Wayne Counties as well, because these counties constitute the Poconos, one of the state's most important and relatively unspoiled areas and a principal target for vacation home development.

The environmentalists don't want profit motives to spoil the Poconos the way the coal companies ruined the anthracite coal areas.

Sewage, the strike force people said, poses environmental dangers to the Poconos.

There you have it: On one hand, solid waste could help reclaim land ravages of coal miners, while sewage generated by Pocono residents could befoul the very land that attracted them.



William Bavinger, Chrysler director of industrial relations, said there are 100 demands alone in the working agreement.

"There has to be some movement in subcommittees to get rid of a number of those demands before we can get going on significant progress," Bavinger said. "As we go along — in some point of time — we'll have to know just what the union has in mind."

Bavinger repeated that the company "knows of no satisfactory accommodation" to the union's demand for an end to compulsory overtime.

A union proposal that a "reserve labor pool" of retirees could work one day of overtime in plants where regular workers don't want the extra time is impractical, Bavinger said.

Waldheim Mideast tour ends

By United Press International

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim wound up his five-nation Middle East tour Tuesday, saying he had been encouraged by the general desire for peace he had encountered in talks with government officials in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Waldheim flew from Amman — the last stop on his 10-day tour — to Algiers where leaders of about 70 non-aligned nations will meet today.

In Algiers, the Arab states called on the non-aligned countries to isolate Israel by comprehensive boycott measures until it withdraws from occupied Arab land.

The conference also had before it an Algerian suggestion that Israel's refusal to withdraw from Egypt, Syria and Jordan "could lead non-aligned countries to take individual or collective measures against it."

On his departure from Amman, Waldheim told newsmen his visits had given him a greater understanding of the Middle East conflict.

"This has encouraged me," he said. "This visit has given me an excellent understanding of the numerous problems that face these countries."

Chrysler, union squabble

DETROIT (UPI) — A top Chrysler Corp. negotiator said Tuesday the United Auto Workers still has not labeled its priority demands for a new contract, just 11 days away from a possible strike.

"We would certainly think we would pretty soon have to know what the priorities are and have some serious discussions so we know what are the parameters of their thinking," said William Bavinger, Chrysler director of industrial relations.

UAW leaders have said repeatedly the company knows what the priority demands are for 127,500 U.S. and Canadian auto workers. Unless an agreement is reached by 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14, Chrysler could be shut while General Motors and Ford are allowed to continue building new cars.

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Negotiators race to end teacher strikes in state

By United Press International

Negotiators raced back-to-school deadlines in more than a dozen Pennsylvania school districts Tuesday with nearly 1,400 teachers and 30,000 students in eight regions already affected by strikes.

With classes to resume today in all but a few Pennsylvania localities, the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) said teacher walkouts might spread to seven districts in metropolitan Philadelphia. The strikes

could affect another 5,500 teachers and 85,000 students.

Teacher strikes spread from four to eight districts Tuesday as two teacher unions — the PSEA and Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers (PFT) — pressed upon school boards their demands for higher wages, improved fringe benefits and lower teacher - pupil ratios.

Money was the principal issue Tuesday as teachers refused to report for classes at Mars in Butler County, Mead-

ville in Crawford County, Tionesta - Marionville in Forest County and Oil City - Franklin in Venango County's Valley Grove school district.

They joined instructors who struck last week at Chambersburg and Mercersburg in Franklin County, Smethport in McKean County and Purchase Line in Indiana County.

Strikes by non-teaching personnel also continued in the Babcock and Steel Valley districts of Allegheny County with minimum classroom disruption. Classes began Tuesday despite a strike by 13 Babcock secretaries, but were delayed until Thursday at Steel Valley because of a walkout by 54 custodians and maintenance workers.

A PSEA spokesman in Philadelphia said probable strikes could occur today at such large districts as Bristol Twp., Norristown, Upper Merion, Chester, Penn Ridge, Phoenixville and Methuon. Bristol has an enrollment of 14,000 students and Norristown 10,000.

Another strike was possible today in the large McKeesport district in southern Allegheny County.

Nursing homes comply with law

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three of 84 nursing homes in the state, threatened last July with loss of Medicaid assistance, remained threatened Tuesday after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the other 81 had taken steps to comply with federal safety regulations.

Benjamin Guy, acting HEW regional director, said at a news conference that all but the three homes submitted letters to the state promising to correct certain deficiencies found in earlier inspections.

The 84 homes were threatened July 9 with the loss of some \$4.5 million in federal assistance if they did not announce their intentions by Sept. 1 to comply with government safety standards. At that time, HEW called safety precautions in Pennsylvania's nursing homes "among the worst in the nation."

Guy pointed out that the three homes still to be certified — Smith Institute in Saegertown, Crawford County; Jefferson Manor at Brookville, Jefferson

County; and the Northumberland County Home in Shamokin — would continue receiving federal funds until the end of this month.

In that time, he said, the homes could meet preliminary government regulations by submitting letters of intention. He noted that "through no fault of their own, they did not have adequate time to formulate and submit plans of correction" due to the state's inability to send them notices of deficiency by Sept. 1 because of a "large survey workload."

Guy said the government was forced to extend termination notices to the three homes because it could grant no further extensions after having permitted several in the past, primarily as the result of heavy flooding from Tropical Storm Agnes last summer.

Policemen injured

LONDON (UPI) — Police Tuesday blamed gangsters bent on "an act of revenge" rather than the Irish Republican Army (IRA) for a bomb that blew up at an East London police station Monday, injuring three policemen.

JAKE'S PLACE
Where "Wednesday Nite" means
SPAGHETTI AND LASAGNA
TONITE 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
DANCING 9 P.M. to 12 TO THE MUSIC OF "UPTOWN COUNTRY"

Troop pullout talks resume

BANGKOK (UPI) — High-ranking American and Thai officials met Tuesday for talks on the second phase withdrawal of some American troops from six bases in Thailand.

Government sources said it was not known whether a statement on the talks would be issued later although Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn was expected to comment on the pullout program Wednesday at his regular news conference.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — A silly phenomenon strikes good American actors when they move along to the ultimate description "Distinguished"; something dreadful happens. Most often by personal choice or the cutrate psychologists who handle their careers - in the old days it was the bosses of big film firms, or an actor's agent, personal manager or whatever armchair psychiatrist advising a mummer - a perfectly sound and secure performer suddenly was unable to perform in anything except a "serious," usually meaning classical, vehicle.

Warner Bros. all but destroyed the career of a

certainly distinguished actor, Paul Muni, by insisting on both starring him only in solemn scripts and by billing him as "Mr. Paul Muni." The "Mr." was aimed at elevating the protean Muni above the pack of stars. MGM didn't make the mistake of billing "Mr. Clark Gable," or "Mr. Spencer Tracy," permitting their films to make the point.

Under the old bosses, Warners even first tried disciplining Muni by stuffing him into trashy little flimsies to keep him in line. Muni didn't wish the "Mr." stuffiness after he'd appeared in a series of exceptional films; it was painting the actor's life

to grind his excellence into the public's resistant sensibilities. The "Mr." became funny, ultimately ridiculous. Muni faded in Hollywood and returned to the stage.

In England, however distinguished the titles of assorted knights and even lords (Olivier, for instance), the entertainers fail to fall for false adjustments to higher roles only. Lord Laurence Olivier ranges from Shakespeare to trivial comedy if the mood strikes him; he feels no extended need to keep increasing his securely solemn classical escutcheon. Lord Larry and his peers,

artistically if not of the House of Lords, feel no loss of distinction in ripping into a wild comedy if no heavier vehicle trundles along. The many knights, errant and otherwise, rip a bit of light scenery, say, of Noel Cowardly comparison, even take small roles in major movies, join in clusters where they share billing with several other stars and think little of it. There's seldom a London theatrical season wherein titled actors are not seen in profusion on West End stages, often together, happily sharing, not demanding top, billing.

Sir Alec Guinness is this excellent London season's case in titled point: certainly he's

a distinguished performer, worthy of his title, renown and high salaries. But this season he's starring in the most delightfully nutty free-form lunacy on the London boards. "Habeas Corpus" is its title, its author Alan Bennett, only a few seasons ago one of the quartet of discoveries who wrote and acted in the niftiest revue of the past 20 London seasons, "Beyond the Fringe."

Alan Bennett had not written a vehicle for a Star; rather, for a comedian. Which Sir Alec has established that he is through what seems an overwhelming onslaught of far more serious roles: in "King Lear," "River Kwai," "Hamlet," the fine stage reflection of Lawrence of Arabia titled "Ross," he's been known as a richly dependable serious actor; but he's also romped betimes through the farcical sex-silliness of "Captain's Paradise," the multi-role risibilities of "Kind Hearts and Coronets," the modern inner terrors of

"Dylan," lately attempting the usually dolorous dead-end depression of portraying Hitler seriously; tripping riotously through "The Lavadar Lill Mob" and other unlikely fripperies - for a knight in greasepaint - hardly associated with the professionally enervating noble honors England rightfully bestows on its finest actors.

Nor do the suddenly titled English mummies seem to take their instant nobility seriously. A much earlier knight of the footlights, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is a remarkably lighthearted case in point. Whenever Sir Cedric could not find the right Shakespearean, Shavian, Chekhovian or Strindbergian classic, he'd trot off to Hollywood to star in anything that came along; even in the dreary low-tragedies about Dracula, Frankenstein or, lower still, with Abbott & Costello. Cedric laughed away criticism of his less majestic; it was more noblesse oblige.

Sir Alec therefore is following a nobly hokey tradition in "Habeas Corpus." He plays an aging physician unable to cure himself of rampant sex. He makes passes at attractive patients, is fed up with his aggressively fat and unhappy wife, suffers foolish offspring unwillingly and gets into all manner of ridiculous situations. The sex never leers, only banters, is never dirty, merely naughty; is never physically explicit, in fact like the endless chippie-chasing of a Groucho Marx or Bobby Clark, he never really catches the object of his defections. As might be expected from the wildly creative Fringe refugee, the style of "Habeas Corpus" is cheerfully without structure, uses a delightful old hag as a Greek chorus, generally unattractive ambitiously if not successfully sexual partners and manages it all hilariously.

There's an air of enthusiastically youthful viewpoint in all its parts, whatever the various ages of

the characters in "Habeas Corpus." The cast billed below Sir Alec is uniformly and comically satisfying. The characters bear comic - Dickensian names. The Greek chorus - cleaning lady's name is "Mrs. Swabb"; the suddenly in-heat celibate minister's named "Canon Throbbing," the libidinous lass bearing the junior heavy - breathing is "Felicity Rumpers," the head of the medical association harrumphing and pigeon-pouter to offset his insufficient size is "Sir Percy Shorter"; and like that, adding to an only seemingly soporific impact, which would be a distraction if you took it as a sign of dreary collegianism.

It's not soporific; rather, freshmanic impressive. And marvelous fun.

Warden added
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Jack Warden was added to the cast of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" starring Burl Reynolds.

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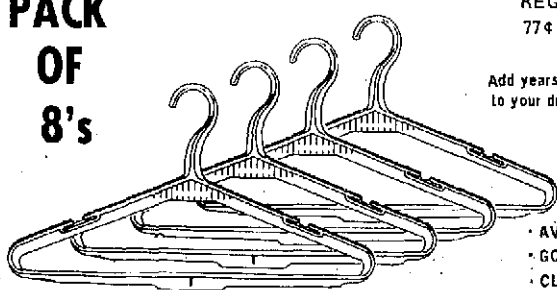
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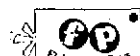
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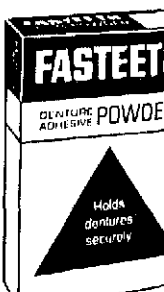
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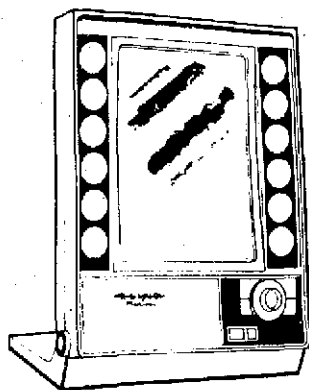
CREAM

Regular & Menthol

11 OZ.

77¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE - \$1.12

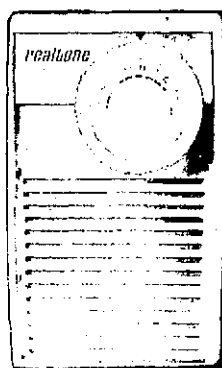


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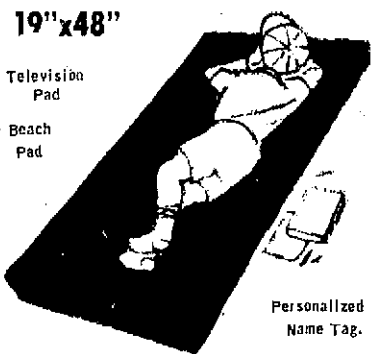
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Jamesway Shopping Center

Newsprint shortage forces changes in newspapers

By EDMUND KLEIN
Ottaway News Service

American newspapers, haunted by a growing worldwide paper shortage and now virtually cut off from prime Canadian paper sources, are undergoing a striking metamorphosis that's rapidly changing their appearance and content.

Many newspapers in the period of a single week reluctantly have scuttled newspapering practices they'd evolved and honed over the past 20 years.

Newspapers which won prizes for appearance and layout were cramming stories and advertisements into fewer pages to make maximum use of every inch of white space.

Those usually acknowledged for superior picture quality cut down the size and number of photographs.

Advertising departments were told to drop some special sections and promotions and to ration space. Circulation men were forbidden to open new territory, and had to cut back on deliveries to newsstands.

Columnists out
Popular feature columnists disappeared. Some comic pages and horse racing results vanished. In some cases, even editorial pages — newspaperdom's cherished sounding board of opinion — were reduced in size.

Daily newspapers told readers of steps they were taking — regrettable steps to conserve paper and keep publishing. It was clear from their terminology they saw no other course.

The Wall Street Journal called its revisions limiting some in-depth coverage and analysis and putting some news on its editorial page "a personally painful step."

In the Middletown (N.Y.) Times Herald-Record, publisher R. John Van Kleeck expressed a "deep sense of anguish" over changes in the paper's content. For the first time in its history, the newspaper's comic page, condensed in half, ran facing the editorial page and editor A. N. Romm seemed to summarize the frustration of newsmen when he wrote, "Our stiff upper lip is quivering. It's time to go kick a cat or punch another hole in the wall."

It had become apparent that, with limited newsprint supplies diminishing and uncertainty over future shipments, the name of the game had become survival.

"We have no choice but to make these moves if we are to continue publishing during the present newsprint crisis," said Elton P. Hall, publisher of the Traverse City (Mich.) Record-Eagle.

G. A. Harshman, publisher of the Sharon (Pa.) Herald, said conservation moves were unavoidable to prevent "the ultimate disaster threatening some papers — inability to publish at all."

"There'll be many times none of us will be happy with our daily product," an editorial in the Stroudsburg (Pa.) Pocono Record said, "but something resourceful must be done to keep us just that — daily."

Many readers are already noticing the effects in their daily newspaper. Physically, it's thinner. Not only because it contains fewer pages, but because in many cases, the pages themselves are thinner. Paper companies have reduced the thickness of standard newsprint by up to 13 per cent to make it go further. The thinner paper is causing some production problems including "print through," which is ink from one side of a page showing through to the other.

Readers also may notice different textures of their newspapers and, in some cases, even different colors as publishers scramble to use whatever newsprint they can get their hands on.

The Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail printed last Saturday's edition on green newsprint and Sunday's paper was printed on a combination

of pink, yellow, green and white pages. "Just a rainbow of colors," said Mail president John F. McGee.

Another thing many readers are noticing about their daily newspaper is that they can't get one. Some newspapers, like the Chicago Sun-Times and several smaller papers, have eliminated service entirely to outlying areas. Others, like the Cuero (Tex.) Daily Record, have stopped publishing Saturday editions.

Almost all newspapers have given top priority to main-

taining the quality of their daily news report but even here modifications, sometimes severe, were ordered.

Space available for publishing news has been reduced by virtually every newspaper, with the so-called "news hole" diminished by as much as 35 per cent in some papers.

The squeeze has forced news departments into a position that, for most, is unfamiliar and awkward. As one television commentator dryly observed, "Newspapers now

find themselves in the frustrating situation that the broadcast media has known for years — too many stories to tell and not enough room in which to tell them."

Newspapers have reacted differently to the squeeze but among common actions being taken are: elimination or reduction of comic pages; syndicated columns, special sections and TV magazines; reduction in the length and number of stories; elimination of crossword puzzles; reduction in the number and size of

pictures, use of smaller type and headlines, curtailment of analysis and commentary, and elimination of stock market tables and horse racing entries and results. At least one newspaper, the Uniontown (Pa.) Herald-Standard scuttled its entire editorial page.

Advertising and circulation departments are feeling similar pinches. In many publications, space allocated for advertising was reduced 25 to 30 per cent in the past week. Ad salesmen, accustomed to being urged to sell as

much ad space as possible, were being told not to accept any major new accounts, to encourage existing accounts to buy smaller ads and in some cases to ration advertising space among clients.

Circulation departments eliminated complimentary copies, cut back on the number of papers delivered to newsstands and temporarily stopped trying to sign new subscribers. Every newspaper contacted had instituted pressroom conservation practices to eliminate waste.

Many pressrooms were ordered to run their huge rolls of newsprint "right down to the core."

Throughout the nation, newspaper executives developed priorities in the hope of making their existing stocks of newsprint last until new shipments could be received.

James H. Ottaway Jr., president of the Ottaway Newspaper group, of which this paper is a member, dispatched the following memo to publishers:

"We must continue

publishing and maintain our vital public services to readers and advertisers as long as possible by saving newsprint now and not waiting until we run out.

"We must maintain basic, essential local and wire news reports and our most popular reader interest features. But we must reduce newsholes moderately in other areas to help achieve newsprint consumption savings.

"We want to continue serving our advertisers as long as

Continued on page 9.



Victory Markets "who ever heard of a 10 week sale on famous

PEQUOT[®] NO-IRON

first quality fashion sheets and pillowcases..."

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FLAT OR FITTED SHEETS AT SALE PRICES!

42" x 36" (Package of 2)
PILLOW CASES

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72" x 104"
TWIN SIZE SHEETS

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**LIMIT
1 SHEET
OF YOUR CHOICE
PER STORE VISIT**

(With a \$5.00 purchase
or more)

Now! Save on top-quality, easy care sheets and pillow cases in durable press, no-iron blends of 50% Dacron[®] Polyester and 50% Cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry and forget about ironing, for the life of the fabric!

Choose from a variety of designs and colors for any mood, any decor—yours, for a limited time, at fantastic savings!

CHECKMATES—A winning combination of checks and solids to complement any bedroom decor in attractive Lime.

FLORA POLKA—Blossoms, butterflies and polka dots frolic through this bright and breezy design in appealing Lemon.

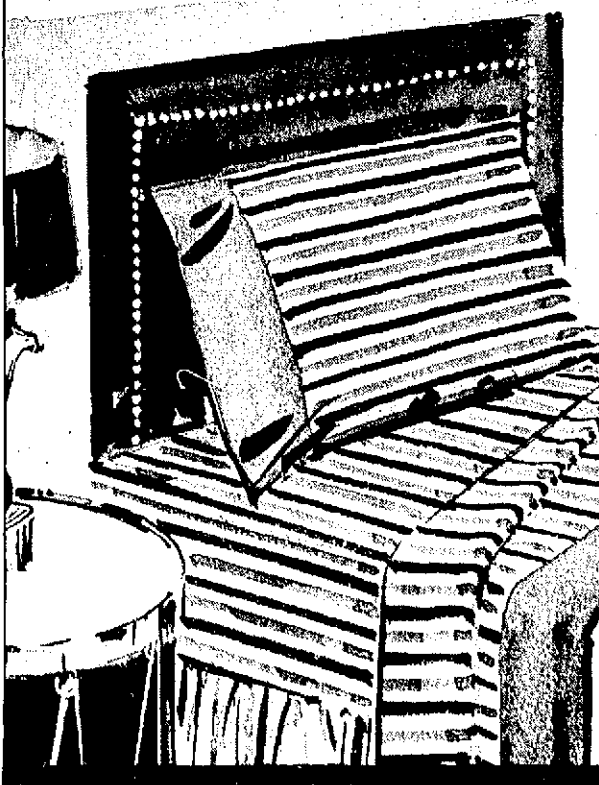
AMERICANA—Here's a Yankee Doodle Dandy design in red, white and blue "stand up and salute" stripes.

MAYTIME—New blossoms set the springtime mood against a blue-sky background of Azure.

FLORA POLKA
Lemon



AMERICANA
Red, White & Blue



MAYTIME
Azure



Title change

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures has retitled "Thunderbolt," starring ex-football star Fred Williamson, to "That Man Bolt."

BEWARE....

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Investing • Concerned
Property Owners • Protect
What You Have!

Your Supervisors Aren't
Enforcing Our Zoning
Ordinances!

THE LOCKHORNS



Newspapers forego cherished practices

Continued from page 8.
possible without actually rationing or reducing the amount of advertising they can publish.
Ottaway asked the publishers to develop specific plans and estimates for conserving newsprint. The result is an anticipated average reduction of 18 per cent in newsprint consumption by the 12 Ottaway newspapers in September.
As the newsprint supply continues to tighten, prices are jumping. List prices have

jumped \$10 a ton since January, 1973, and now stand at \$175 a ton. Publishers expect another \$10 per ton increase in the list price next year.
But newspapers are not as worried about price increases in the future as they are about newsprint availability today.
"The question is not so much cost," said one newspaper executive, "as where and how to get it."
Newsprint inventories were at low levels coming into 1973,

before a series of strikes at Canadian mills in July cut that country's normal output of 850,000 tons a month by 20 per cent. That significantly reduced the flow of newsprint to U.S. newspapers, which get nearly 70 per cent of their supply from Canada.
Then non-operating railway workers in Canada implemented a nationwide strike August 24, cutting newsprint exports to the U.S. drastically. Now, with newsprint in such short supply and newspapers desperately trying to stay in

business, there are reports that a black market is developing.
Unable to acquire newsprint through their regular suppliers, many publishers are being forced to deal with fringe suppliers who are demanding as much as 40 per cent above list price for newsprint, according to Richard Blackledge, publisher of the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune.
Although the current black market situation may be a quick caused by the Canadian strikes and may vanish with

their settlement, the Financial Post reports that many observers believe a legitimate long-term black market for newsprint is "inevitable" and will probably develop within the next year.
The last lengthy black market for newsprint occurred between 1946 and 1956 when customers paid roughly 100 per cent to 200 per cent more than manufacturer's list price.
Just how long the shortage will last is anyone's guess, but most experts say its duration

will be at least two years and probably longer. The reason, they say, is that demand for paper products is expected to grow 5 per cent to 6 per cent yearly while anticipated production gains are slated at less than 2 per cent a year.
In addition, they point out, the paper industry has expressed little interest in starting up new plants or renovating old ones closed in recent years by government anti-pollution action.
In fact, according to the Paper Trade Journal, a publication covering the industry, paper producers view the current market situation as "favorable." Industry spokesmen have long complained of the high investment and low profits associated with the production of newsprint, estimating a return on investment in recent years of just 2 to 4 per cent annually. They argue that they can do better putting their money in a bank at the 5 to 10 per cent interest.
The longer newsprint remains in short supply, the more manufacturers can increase their prices until they profit sufficiently to feel investment in a new mill is warranted.

Howard Post of the U.S. Commerce Department believes paper companies won't start building any mills until the price per ton attains at least \$200. Even then, Post points out, it takes three years to put a new mill in operation, during which time paper will continue to be in short supply.

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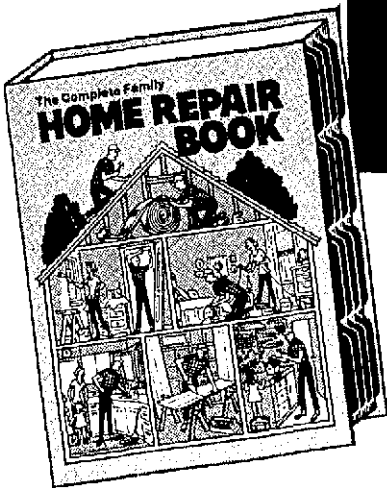
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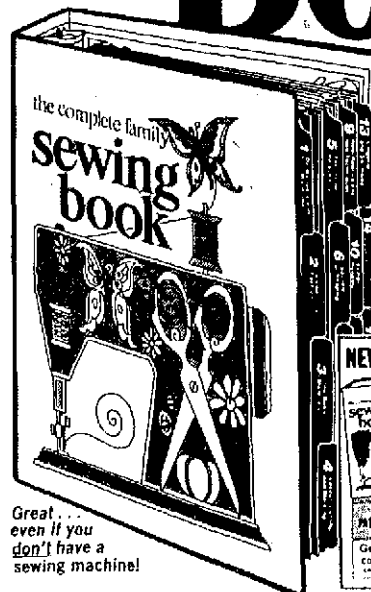


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Paper shortage hurts all

Continued from page 6.

paper or Cadillac paper," Badborac said. "And since they can sell all the paper they can produce, why not make Cadillac, which has a higher profit?"

Most of this year's greeting paper has already been produced and should satisfy demand during the peak holiday season this year, Badborac said. But he predicted that higher prices and tighter supplies will appear by Valentine's day. "And there likely will be real shortages by the 1974 Christmas season."

Emerson Morse II of E.A. Morse & Co., paper vendors in Middletown, N.Y., reports that substitutions in grade are regularly made by suppliers of paper towels, cups, toilet tissue and wrapping paper. When asked if such supplies may be rationed in the near future, Morse said, "Let's put it this way; we're not out looking for any new customers."

Bags a plenty

But at least supermarket shoppers probably won't have to resort to the European system of bring - your - own - string - bag.

John Feyko, spokesman for Interstate Bag Co., of Walden, N.Y., and a major supplier of paper bags, says regular customers are getting enough bags to satisfy their needs, though not enough, perhaps, to put into inventory.

"We'll have all the paper we need but not all we want, for the next three or four years," Feyko said.

Book publishers report increasing difficulty in obtaining certain grades of paper, and rising prices on other grades.

A spokesman for Moore Business Forms' Pacific Division says "we can't even get the manila used in fortune cookies." He said the company is substituting bond paper for fortune cookies "at a tremendous cost increase."

And John Miller of Boise Cascade Corp. reports that the supply of most grades of paper is the tightest in 25 years. He said the only paper products that seem to be in ample supply at present are disposable consumer items like tissues, toilet paper and sanitary napkins.

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Autumn with Dior

Model at left wears jeweled cardigan over a wool voile dress, while model at right shows gold jeweled cardigan worn over pleated beige silk crepe dress. Both fashions are from Christian Dior's fall collection.

(UPI Telephoto)



From Hawaii

Exotic, not fattening

By BARBARA GIBBONS
HONOLULU — East is east and west is west," said Rudyard Kipling, "and never the twain shall meet." Except in Hawaii! And nowhere does it meet more delectably than in Hawaiian cuisine, an exotic blend of Polynesian, Samoan, Japanese, Chinese and Philippine foods heavily seasoned with mainland influences.

Unfortunately, Hawaiian food is also fattening. But it needn't be, if you're a Slim Gourmet cook!

In fact, if it weren't for the island sweet tooth, most Hawaiian food would be healthy indeed, thanks to the Oriental and polynesian emphasis on fresh fruit and vegetables, poultry and seafood. The historic Hawaiian diet is very low in fat — little or no milk, cream, butter cheese or other animal fats, an excellent cuisine for cholesterol - watchers.

However what the islanders lack in fat they more than make up for in starches and sweets — sweets especially. And Hawaiians don't limit their sweet - eating to dessert time. Sugar is often a prime ingredient in many drinks, appetizers, snacks, side dishes and main courses.

The statewide sweet tooth is understandable when you consider that sugar production is one of the main industries, and the Hawaiian people have a historic fondness for fat as a super status symbol.

(Remember those history book pictures of 400 - pound Hawaiian royalty?) Today, of course, Hawaiian families no

longer fallen up their daughters for marriage. Bikinis, not mau mus, are the status symbol.

The emphasis on trimming means that many islanders have to give up their favorite dishes and stick to mainland diet fare like broiled meat, plain vegetables and cottage cheese. However, you can borrow the taste of the island, without the unwanted calories, if you're a Slim Gourmet cook. Here's a pair of favorites, de - colorized.

HAWAIIAN TERIYAKI
(Hurry - Up Skillet Steak)
Hawaiian "Teriyaki" often means syrupy soy gravy served over hamburgers, steaks or any form of beef. Here's a less fattening version:

1 1/2 pounds beef round or flank steak
3 tablespoons soy sauce
garlic powder
3 1/4 teaspoon arrowroot or cornstarch
6 - ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice
Optional: sugar substitute to equal 2 teaspoons
Trim away and discard all fat. If you wish, sprinkle steak with meat tenderizer an hour or so before cooking.

Put the steak in a very large nonstick skillet and sprinkle both sides liberally with soy sauce and garlic powder. Cover and cook over moderate flame, turning once, until liquid evaporates and meat is well browned on both sides.

Combine arrowroot with pineapple juice. Pour into skillet. Turn steak frequently in simmering pineapple juice, until juice is thickened into a

Grace Church to celebrate homecoming

EAST STROUDSBURG — Grace Lutheran Church will celebrate Rally Day and Homecoming Sunday with special services and a covered dish supper on September 16.

The regular 8:30 a.m. worship service will not be held; the Rally Day Sunday school service is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

Vernon Close, a contractor and builder from Berkeley Springs, Va. and a Sunday school teacher for 30 years, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be provided by Father Hendrick's Folk Singers of East Stroudsburg State College.

The homecoming church service will be held at 11 a.m. Lay speaker will be David Miller; lay liturgists are Lawrence Zuccaro and Harold Miller.

The church's youth and chancel choirs will initiate their fall season at the service. The youth choir will sing "Step into the Sunshine" by Gassman and the chancel choir will present a spiritual, "Rise, Shine," arranged by Lundberg.

Following the church service, a covered-dish supper will be held for members and guests in the social rooms.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Beverages, rolls and butter will be provided by the church council and served by members of the Women's Guild. Ovens will be on from 9:30 a.m. for hot dishes and the refrigerator is available for cold dishes.

POLYNESIAN FLOUNDER

Here's a decolorized recipe adapted from a dish served at Coconut Island, the marine life preserve where the University of Hawaii is conducting fish farming experiments. The original dish was made with giant prawns (supersize shrimp), but we've adapted the recipe to go with any fish fillets available in your supermarket freezer case.

2 pounds flounder or sole or other frozen fish fillets, defrosted
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 stalk celery, finely minced
8 - ounce can small carrots, drained
2 cups plain tomato sauce (no oil added)
1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple, well drained
garlic salt

Spread the bottom of an ovenproof baking dish with onion, green pepper, celery and carrots. Sprinkle with garlic salt.

Cover vegetables with fish fillets, white side up.

Combine tomato sauce with pineapple and pour over fish fillets.
Bake in a preheated hot, 450 - degree oven for 20 minutes, basting frequently with pan liquid. Dish is ready when fish flakes easily and most of the liquid has evaporated into a thick sauce. Makes eight servings. 140 calories each.

Junior musicians set start

MELLIANEY — The Pocono Junior Music Study Club will hold the opening meeting of their club year on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Mellanney, Saylorsburg R.D.

Guest speaker will be Donald Anders of the Pocono Developmental Center, Cherry Valley. Guest soloists will be Richard Snyder, organist. A former member of the club, Snyder is now entering his senior year at Pleasant Valley High School.

Members needing a ride are asked to be in front of George's Shoe Store, Stroudsburg, no later than 1:45 p.m. Those driving directly to the church may get directions by calling Mrs. Paul Anderson after 7 p.m. at 629-0363.

The program is open to the public.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Five deaths can be cut sharply by simple home fire precautions

STROUDSBURG — If a fire breaks out in your home, are you absolutely sure that everyone will get out alive?

Last year some 6,500 Americans died in home fires. Many, perished because they didn't follow or just did not know a basic rule that could have saved their lives.

According to National Fire Protection Association President Charles S. Morgan, "If every family would take a few simple precautions, perhaps as many as nine out of ten people who now die in residential fires could escape alive."

According to Morgan, who was quoted in the September "Reader's Digest," people should not fight any but the smallest fires, they should try to get everybody out of the house as fast as possible, and finally, they should call the fire department from the

nearest outside phone.

Basic rules

Following are some key suggestions that could protect a family in case of fire.

Firstly, each house should set a strict list of smoking rules, since about half of every five home fires, and 56 per cent of all deaths in such fires result from careless handling of lighted cigarettes and other smoking materials.

It is recommended that smoke detectors be installed, if possible, since many fires begin smoldering when the family is sleeping. Experts suggest that even one or two strategically placed, detection devices can be effective. Some models are relatively inexpensive and can be installed by the family.

Close bedroom doors

Another simple, but vital precaution, is to sleep with

the bedroom doors closed. Smoke, heat and fumes can build to lethal levels, even in rooms that are far distant from a fire.

A close-fitting, solid wooden door, if shut, can triple the time it takes for it to become unbearable or fatally hot inside the room.

Also, it is important to have a family escape plan — one that the entire family is aware of. Everyone should know at least two ways of getting out of each room and be able to find them in the dark.

Family members should know who is responsible for infants or handicapped persons in case a fire breaks out.

Practice escape plans

Periodic drills are a must, and each family should remember, above all, that once they are out, they should never attempt to run back into a burning house even to rescue somebody else.

Parents should remember to keep an eye on their kids even if they are already outside of a burning home, because many youngsters are fascinated by fire. Matches and lighters should be kept hidden and school-age children should be instructed about how to deal with these items.

Lastly, every home should be inspected regularly, especially with respect to heating systems, electrical equipment and flammable house supplies.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 5
Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville lodge hall, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose, 1004 at Moose Home, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Moose Home, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Leisure hour club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 6
Barrett Community Club, Country Inn, Mountainhome, 7 p.m.

Senior Citizens postponed picnic dinner and meeting, CLU Social rooms, 1:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Beaver House.

Board meeting, Monroe County Garden Club, at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 1 p.m.

Stroudsburg Girl Scouts to reorganize

STROUDSBURG — Girl Scout Troop 367 will hold its reorganizational meeting at 7 p.m., September 5 at the Stroudsburg Methodist church.

The meeting will be held in the nursery room on Ann Street. All mothers of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls from the Ramsey School whose daughters are interested in scouting should attend the session.

The scout leaders are Ann Jennings, Joan Sheeley and Doreen Jaggard.

Game warden to be guest of garden club

STROUDSBURG — The Bushkill Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m., September 9 in the educational building.

Don McPeck, Pike County game warden, will show pictures of the birds and animals that live in the Poconos. All members of the group are asked to attend.

The hostesses are Marjorie Moore and Joyce Heller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teel Jr.
(Tom McDermott)

Teel-Dally wedding in Our Savior Church

BLAKESLEE — Miss Gwen-dolyn Dally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dally of Greenwood Acres, Blakeslee, was married on August 25 at 11 a.m. to Harry Teel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teel Sr. of Scranton.

Rev. Lawrence E. Keim performed the ceremony at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Ronald Waltz of Greenwood Acres as matron of honor. Miss Heather Waltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waltz, was flower girl.

Robert Teel of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Ronald Waltz and Dennis Waltz of Blakeslee.

A reception for a hundred guests was held at Ye Old Saylor's Inn, Saylorsburg.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in Blakeslee.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed at Weller Brush Co., Cresco. Her husband, a graduate of Coffin High School, Wilkes-Barre, is employed by Internod Construction Co., Blakeslee.



Hazel Smith

Smith, Brost engagement announced

POCONO LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Poconon Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Lynn, to Peter A. Brost, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Brost of Mountainhome.

Miss Smith is a 1973 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and will attend the Art Institute of Pittsburgh in September.

Her fiancé is also a 1973 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed by William Meeks Painting and Decorating.

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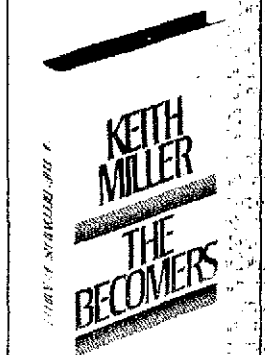
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12 Prize Afghans No. 12 50c

Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 50c

Museum Quilt Book No. 2 50c

15 Quilts for Today No. 3 50c

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50

507

by Laura Wheeler



Ann Landers

Foot-sore

Dear Ann Landers: You are perhaps one of the most powerful forces for education in the country. Please help millions of people by giving them some straight facts about their two best friends — their feet.

There are now laws to make the shoe industry establish uniform sizes. The present sizing system was established by King Henry VIII. Three backbones equaled one inch. The largest foot in the kingdom was believed to be 39 backbone long (13 inches) — hence, size 13. A trained shoe salesman knows that width is just as important as length.

Please don't argue with the shoe salesman if he tells you the shoe you chose is not right for you. Too many customers get their heart set on a certain style and they want it even though it's a poor fit and will cause them trouble. When fitting shoes for children the biggest problem is parents. They are too permissive. No child should be allowed to have shoes unless the salesman says they fit correctly. A reputable store is always happy to take back faulty shoes, but they are not pleased when customers damage shoes so they will

have an excuse to return them.

Most shoe salesmen work on commission. If you find a good one, stick with him. He'll appreciate it and you'll have happy feet.

Mrs. D.E.P., Grand River, Ohio
Dear Mrs. D.E.P.: Funny how nobody attaches any special significance to his feet until they hurt. Thanks for educating us on the least appreciated part of the human anatomy.

Dear Ann: Your piece on gun legislation should be printed EVERY MONTH. Where does our love of guns come from? It is a national disgrace and it shows our pathetic lack of positive values.

Someone tried to teach the power of love 2,000 years ago. Have we learned nothing in all that time? What do wars say about the human race? I wouldn't attempt to answer that question. It hurts too much and it makes me too ashamed.

Heartache in Oregon
Dear Heartache: Thank you for your sensitive, thoughtful letter. It was like a breath of fresh air amidst the thousands of hysterical cries from frightened Americans

who foolishly believe that guns are going to protect them.

The more guns loose, the more people are going to get killed. It has to happen. At least 80 per cent of the gun murders are performed by "friends," neighbors or relatives. They are the unplanned acts of violence of an enraged, out-of-control assailant. If no gun were available, the attacker would vent his anger with a fist, a hammer, a knife, a ball bat or a frying pan — and the chance of fatal results from such weapons is far less than from the 90 million handguns floating around this country.

It is true, as many of you have written to say, that the criminal who wants a gun will get one. But the vast majority of gun killings are not acts of premeditated murder. They are impetuous or drunken responses to anger or frustration. If these hotheads had no guns they'd put people in hospitals instead of morgues. If you don't believe me, talk to a police officer who has worked in homicide. He knows the score.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the girl in Iowa who was afraid to let her

boyfriends see her 12-year-old retarded brother got to me. I, too, have a retarded brother. Billy is eight years old and we love him very much.

When I first started to have boyfriends they would come over in the evening, just to talk. Billy would suddenly appear out of nowhere without a stitch of clothes on. The boys were noticeably embarrassed but I would explain that Billy had the mind of a very young child and he didn't know that in our society people were expected to wear clothes when guests were present.

Not one boy resented Billy or became embarrassed so that he didn't come back to the house.

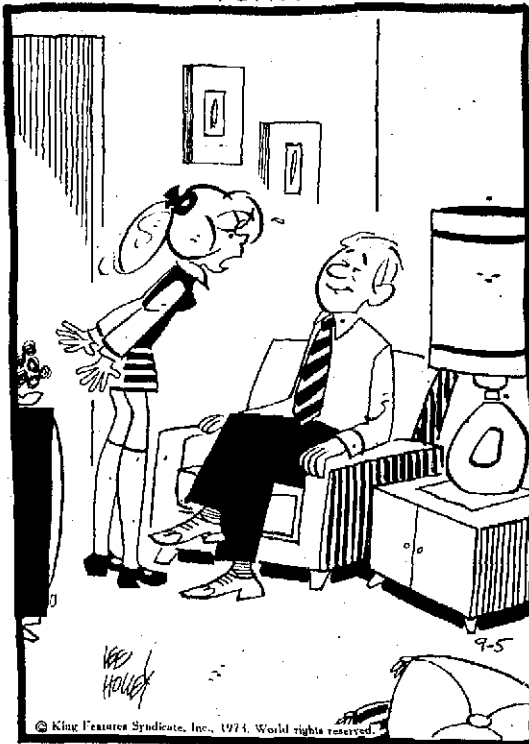
If any friend, male or female, had ever given me the impression that he'd rather not have Billy around, I would have told him where to go.

I believe God sent Billy to us to open our eyes to the need for love and understanding. We need him to remind us of how fortunate we are to have a normal thinking ability. Billy has enriched my life.

His Sister

Dear Sister: And you, dear girl, have enriched ours. Thanks for writing.

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, you scared poor Donald half out of his wits! Why didn't you tell me you'd wired the refrigerator with a burglar alarm!"



Erma Bombeck

No parking

There is nothing in this world any more appealing than an ad for a camping trailer. It pictures a hysterical family of four grouped around a fire on a deserted beach. The kids are carrying wood and playing Frisbee. The family dog is chasing the family rabbit (in jest, not lust). And Daddy (looking like Mark Trail) is whittling the heads of four Presidents out of an old tree trunk.

Well, I am here to tell you that the family who camps together gets cramps together.

We have been camping for seven years and we have yet to have an evening where we all go to bed speaking to one another. The problem has remained the same for the past seven years: parking the trailer.

Some trailer parks have "pull in" parking spaces. This is for marriages that cannot stand too much strain. For the rest of us there is the trailer park where you have to back in the trailer, being careful to line up evenly with the picnic tables, the water and sewer hook-ups.

To assist my husband with this task, there are two large mirrors on either side of the car, three children, one adult (a high school graduate) and a barking dog. Before I record our dialogue I will only comment, "You never know what you have married until you have seen him back up a 24-foot travel trailer into a spot between two trees."

Helpers: "Turn your wheels."

Husband: "Which way?"

Helpers: "That way."

Husband: "Which way is THAT way. I don't have eyes

in the back of my head. You have to say right or left."

Helpers: "Right . . . no left . . . no right."

Husband: "Make up your mind. And which wheels right, the car or the trailer?"

Helpers: "Back up. Now stop. Stop. STOP! Why didn't you stop?"

Husband: "I couldn't hear you with the dog barking and in all this rain."

Helpers: "It isn't raining. You hit the water connection. When we motion like this."

Husband: "I'll pull up and back in again. Now, for crying out loud, guide me."

Helpers: (waving madly).

Husband: "Why are you directing me in this way?"

Helpers: "We weren't. We were just waving to our neighbors."

Husband: "It's a crummy time to get friendly. Why don't you wait till I'm parked."

Helpers: "We'd better be friendly now. You just backed into their tent. You know the trouble with you . . . etc., etc., etc."

We should have learned something from the pioneers. They had the entire west to park in and they pulled their wagons into a circle.

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By Jean Adams

Teen Forum

She's clubbed

CLUB: (Q.) Janet is not her real name. She is my friend and took me to the club. I will not name the club either. I thought the idea was great. The members meet until very late. They dress up for the meetings. I am supposed to contribute a lot of money. The club does good things. The main subject of study is religion.

Well, I joined. After a few meetings I found it was not so great. It was a bore. I went to the head of the club and told her I wanted to resign. She told me I couldn't. That is one of the main rules of the club. You can't quit, ever.

My mother didn't want me to join in the beginning. I am ashamed to tell her what a mess I am in. If I tell Janet she will be hurt. She likes the club, and a lot of the members do. But I don't. You are my only hope.

HELP in New Jersey.

(A.) You are being blackmailed. Tell your parents. Ask your father to send the leader a typewritten letter saying you are resigning. He should date it and sign it and keep a carbon copy. After that, do not go back to the club.

If you will be as honest with Janet as you have been with me, I believe she will understand why you can't keep going to the club.

SUE SORROW: (Q.) Everywhere I am Sue is. I like her very much. But I am sure she likes another boy. I feel awfully sorry for myself. I

wish she liked me.

Should I go on feeling sorry for myself or should I tell her I like her and ask her if she likes me. I know her answer would be "no."

13 and Sad in Florida

(A.) Don't do either. Find some other girl and go places with where Sue and her boy friend don't go.

MOODY: (Q.) This girl has many moods. She told me she doesn't like to be tied down, but that she does like me. She also told me that at first she liked me all the time but now it's just some of the time.

I agreed not to go steady, but I want to be with her

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often. She says it is not my fault that sometimes she doesn't like me and thinks she is losing her mind. How can I help her? I don't want to lose

her, or her love.
Part Timer in Indiana

(A.) Your friend's dominant mood now seems to be negative. You increase the negativity by pressing her for assurances she can't honestly give you.

Ease up. Settle for being with her. Do not ask for promises or commitments.

Maybe your faithfulness and calmness and strength will help her to grow to like you consistently, in good times and bad.

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TV highlights

TODAY

William Conrad and Rick Springfield are guests on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" for CBS at 8 p.m. NBC at 8:30 offers the first telecast of a major motion picture, "A Man for All Seasons," a 1966 production starring Paul Scofield in a drama about the historic clash between Sir Thomas More and England's King Henry VIII, in which personal integrity is pitted against absolute authority. Wendy Hiller, Orson Welles, Robert Shaw and Susannah York are in the cast.

"ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week" at 8:30 screens "Toma," a drama based on the exploits of a real-life city detective who is an expert in disguises (R).

The CBS Dan August program is at 10 (details to be announced).

In the CBS "Cannon" episode at 10, a woman lawyer hires the detective to protect her from physical threats (R).

"Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" on ABC at 10 has "Sometimes Tough Is Good," in which testimony of a disturbed girl gets a man imprisoned for a sex crime (R).

Today's movies

1:00 (5) "The Southerner" — Zachary Scott, Betty Field, J. Carroll Naish.
(9) "The Eve of St. Mark" — Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter, Vincent Price.
(17) "The Fast and Furious" — John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.
4:00 (9) "The Naked Gun" — Willard Parker, Mara Corday, Barton MacLane.
4:30 (4) "The Trap" — Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed.
(7) "Journey to the Center of the Earth, Part 1" — Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl.
(10) "Quantz" — Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, John Gavin.
8:30 (3-4-28) "A Man for All Seasons" — Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller, Robert Shaw, Orson Welles, Susannah York, Leo McKern, Nigel Davenport.
(16-7) "Toma" — Tony Musante, Simon Oakland, Susan Strasberg, Nicholas Colasanto.
11:00 (9) "Chicago Syndicate" — Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane, Xavier Cugat.
11:30 (2-10) "The Little Hut" — David Niven, Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 TV Garden Club — "Horticultural Session"
3:30 Farm, Home and Garden
3:45 Magic Window
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Hodgerpodge Lodge — "Salamanders"
7:30 French Chef — "French Croissants" (Captioned)
8:00 Silent Film Features — "Charlie Chaplin"
9:00 The Heifetz Concert — "Spec of the Week"
10:00 Musical Encounter — "Anna Oshiro"
10:30 Book Beat — "The Cowboy and the Cossack"

Wishing Well.

7	3	4	2	5	6	8	2	7	4	6	3	6
P	Y	R	Y	T	J	T	O	E	O	D	Y	
8	6	2	6	4	7	3	5	4	8	7	5	6
H	I	U	N	W	U	H	A	R	E	E	L	
2	5	7	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	8	4
T	G	R	I	K	I	R	I	H	T	N	F	D
3	6	8	4	2	3	5	7	4	8	5	2	7
O	V	T	I	F	W	F	O	N	P	T	U	S
6	7	4	8	7	2	4	3	5	2	8	3	5
I	U	G	A	C	L	G	V	O	C	Y	A	F
3	2	5	7	8	5	2	4	7	3	4	6	8
L	H	L	C	S	O	A	A	E	U	I	N	O
6	8	2	5	4	3	7	3	8	5	2	7	4
G	F	R	V	N	E	E	S	F	E	M	D	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Philippine island
5. Mariner's record
8. Skills
12. Kitchen need
13. Mr. Cerebrum
14. Athletic event
15. Require
16. Its symbol is the elephant
17. On the ocean
18. To adorn
20. Queen
22. Negative particle
23. Asten
24. Fashion
27. Hermit
32. American humorist
33. Operate
34. Card game
35. Set back
38. Exploit
39. Land measure
40. Swiss canton

VERTICAL
10. One who tees
11. Command to a dog
19. Chemical symbol
21. Escape (slang)
24. Defect
25. Poem
26. Liquor bottle
28. Regret
29. Lasting
30. Goddess of dawn
31. Drunkard
36. Man's name
37. Bishopric
38. Bar offering
41. Artificial language
42. Droops
43. Arrow poison
44. Assess
46. Heap
47. Wicked
48. Trans-action
51. Wooden peg

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
1. DALLAS
2. CANALS
3. RUE
4. ELAN
5. OLEA
6. GREMLINS
7. NOON
8. DEE
9. DESCEND
10. PAINTS
11. TIE
12. IDE
13. EPI
14. PAGES
15. NEST
16. ALL
17. LORE
18. ENTER
19. LAP
20. MIA
21. REA
22. COOPER
23. GARMENT
24. URI
25. ALAT
26. IRONCLAD
27. PACT
28. MARC
29. EWE
30. SNEE
31. EPEE
32. SNY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	21
				22					23	
24	25	26				27	28	29		30
31									32	33
34									35	
				36	37				38	
				39					40	41
42	43					44	45		46	47
48									49	50
51									52	
53									54	
55									56	

CRYPTOQUIPS

XAYBZAC XDYZCBYD DELFIC ELCTELFI CZTTXBA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BACKYARD BARBECUES USUALLY LACK SAD SACKS.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals U

Today's TV log

6:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Flintstones
9 Flipper
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Hodgerpodge Lodge
17 Untouchables
6:30 — 3-4-6-16-28 News
5 Andy Griffith
9 Have Gun Will Travel
11 Beat The Clock
12 Delaware
7:00 — 2-4-7-10 News
3 What's My Line
5 I Love Lucy
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Avengers
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Take 12
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Lancer
28 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 — 2-10 Jonathan Winters
3 Autumn Across America
4 Thrillseekers
5 That Girl
6 Price Is Right
7 Doctor In The House
11 Courtship of Eddie's Father
12 French Chef
16 To Tell The Truth
28 Hollywood Squares
8:00 — 2-10 Sonny and Cher
3-28 Adam 12
5 Land of the Small
6 Asian Adventure
7 Love Thy Neighbor
9-16-17 Baseball
Phillies-Mets
11 Twilight Zone
12 The Unreasonable Man
8:30 — 3-4-28 Movies
6-7-16 Movies
11 Dragnet
9:00 — 2-10 Dan August
5 Merv Griffin
11 Bonanza
12 The Heifetz Concert
10:00 — 2-10 Cannon
5-11 News
6-7 Owen Marshall
12 Evening at Pops
16 Owen Marshall
17 Gomer Pyle
11:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 One Step Beyond
9 Movie
11 Twilight Zone

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Tricky in spots, day will demand close attention to details, efficient planning and good follow-through. Avoid making rash promises.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — The Taurus's obstinacy is legendary, but don't get into arguments now — especially with superiors. You'll come out a loser.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Shut no doors abruptly or you'll regret it. Such action is not like you but, on a challenging day such as this, you COULD step out of character.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You are an innately cautious person, at times even too conservative, but with the unusual offerings likely to come your way just now, it would pay to be a bit more daring. Let yourself go!

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Investigate all angles of any new proposition offered, but don't fear the unknown; just get better acquainted with its possibilities — or lack of them.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Persistence will be the key to advancing your personal plans. Keep trying and friends will rally 'round and give their support.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — If you have been planning any changes in your home or property, now is a good time to start making them. Family will not only approve — but will help.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Friends will be especially helpful now — especially in being able to supply much-needed data. They will also be able to give you certain objective insights which will prove invaluable in the future.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Take nothing for granted now and avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could be otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force issues.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Routine and detail work will probably bore you now, so get busy on a creative project you've had in mind for some time. Influences stimulate original ideas.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A better day for completing old projects than for beginning new ones. In leisure time, devote yourself to a creative hobby.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You are proud, persevering, discriminating, dedicated to whatever career you choose and ever ready to be of service to mankind. You have a passion for details, however, and may tend to become swamped by them, and your feet are usually so solidly planted on the ground that you sometimes fail to look up at the stars. Your exactitude and meticulousness are boons in many instances, of course, but try to realize that, as a Virgo, you have been endowed with great artistry, so try to cultivate that side of your life. Although you can succeed in business, teaching or science, which strongly appeal to you, you COULD also make an excellent writer, musician, sculptor or designer.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — At one table, where North used Blackwood and learned from the live diamond response that South had only one ace, he bid five hearts — a conventional bid bid showing that the ace situation was bad and warning South to desist from a slam.

It was the first time the suit had been bid and, strictly speaking, it was an artificial bid having nothing to do with hearts. But South could think of no better landing spot and passed. As a result, this pair stumbled into their theoretically best contract. Their only losers were two diamonds.

At another table, where West passed one notrump, North raised his partner to six. When West doubled, North wisely reconsidered the matter and concluded that the double was based on the A-K of diamonds.

Accordingly, he ran to seven clubs, hoping to make the grand slam if East neglected to lead a diamond. East, faced with a tough guess, led a heart. North still went down a trick — but he did far better than those declarers who went for 1,400.

The hand was played at 150



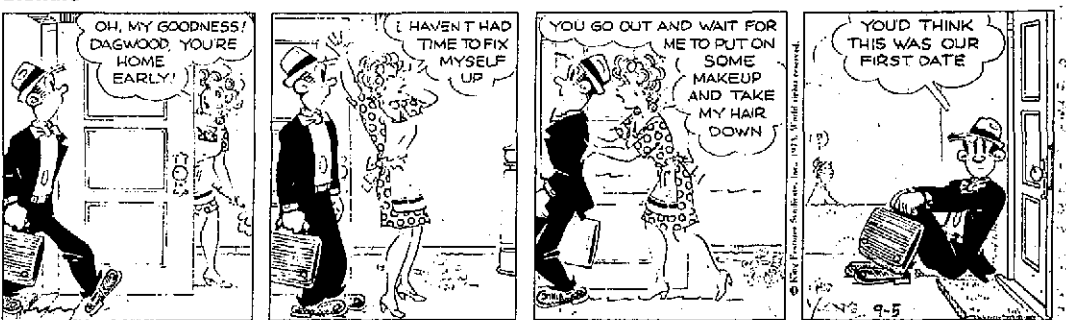
Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



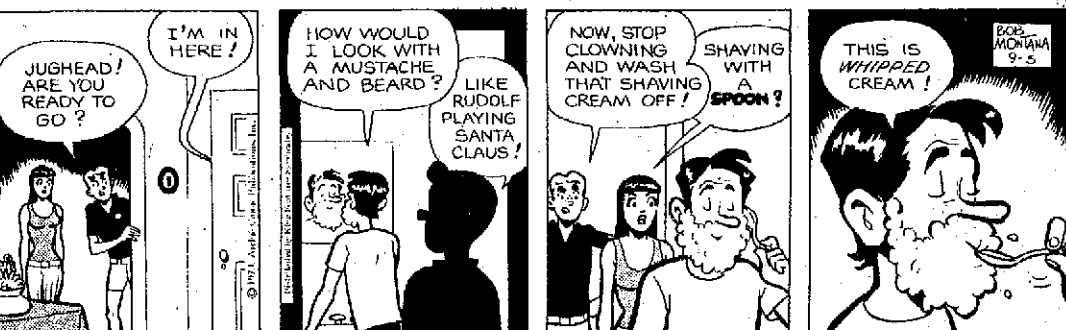
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



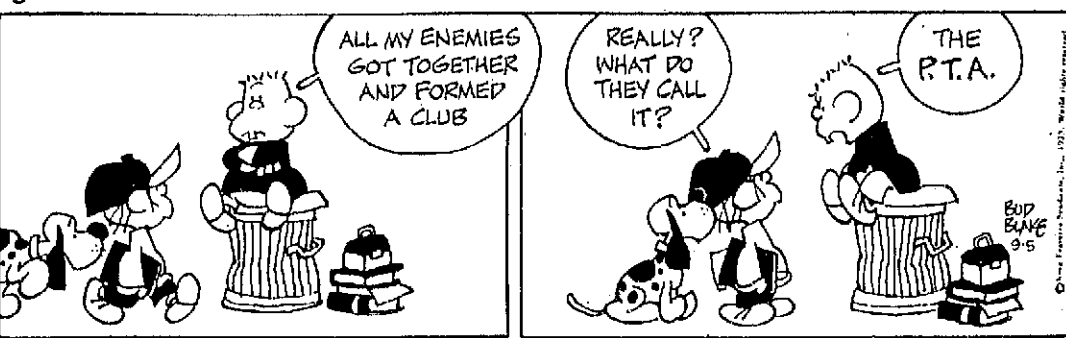
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Export of terrorism increasing

Foreign extremists worry State Dept.

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Israeli military aide is murdered in darkness outside his suburban Maryland home.

An effort is made to blow up some Israeli banks in New York.

A letter bomb explodes inside the British embassy here.

A car filled with explosives is found parked along the New York highway used for a motorcade carrying Israel's prime minister.

Such incidents still are relatively infrequent, possibly because of various steps taken to beef up security in the diplomatic community.

But American officials fear extremists overseas may be trying increasingly to advance their causes by exporting terrorism.

Among those most concerned is Lewis Hoffacker, who heads a State Department "work-

group" established to coordinate all available government resources that might prevent terrorism. His feeling is that more of it is in the offing.

Is foreign terrorism coming to the United States? The threat seems to be in that direction," Hoffacker, 49, a former ambassador to Algeria and other African nations, said in an interview.

"This is a global problem and we have to defend ourselves. The problem is not just in the context of the Arab-Israeli dispute."

U.S. officials first began bracing for foreign terrorist activities here late last summer, when the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games by members of the Palestinian Black September organization led President Nixon to create a special Cabinet Committee on Combating Terrorism.

So far, officials say they have had only limited success because it is hard to gather sufficient information without imposing rigid restrictions on the activities of foreign visitors. One summed up the situation this way:

"I'm afraid I'd have to say that America would be a pretty easy country to commit terrorism in if you wanted to. Once you get in over the border, you can travel around easily and

you don't have to register with the police every time you stop in a hotel, as you do in some countries."

Hoffacker's view that the terrorist problem is not confined to Arab-Israeli tensions was borne out last Monday with the explosion of a letter bomb in the British embassy. Although diplomatic officials refused to say so publicly, they generally regarded the violence as an outgrowth of the civil strife in Northern Ireland and the work of Irish Republican Army members or some sympathizers.

Until then, most anti-terrorist planning was concentrated on the Middle East situation.

State Department officials are inclined to the view that no permanent Arab terrorist apparatus now exists in the United States. Rather, they suspect plans are formulated abroad, particularly in Beirut, the Lebanese capital which harbors leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and numerous other radical groups.

At some point, the officials theorize, Arab terrorists recruit some of the 3,000 or so Arab students attending U.S. schools to reconnoiter the terrain for a possible attack and perhaps in an interview.

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even to execute it.

Whatever the methods, Jewish leaders are alarmed by the events of the past few months and some believe other terrorist acts are planned. For example, Arnold Foster, general counsel to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, says he has reasons to think Arabs have created "terrorist cells" in the United States, and have marked six prominent Jews as targets.

American authorities have found little to support that belief, they say, and have yet to arrest or prosecute any suspect under the new law which makes it a federal crime to attack a foreign official.

Investigators still are trying to find out who shot Col. Yosef Allon to death July 1 as he got out of his car shortly after midnight in front of his suburban Maryland home. Allon was gunned down only a few weeks before he was scheduled to leave his post as deputy military attache in the Israeli embassy.

Officials agree that Allon's murder was carried out in the manner used by a professional killer, but the assassination remains largely a mystery.

Authorities had more luck in March, when they foiled an effort to blow up several Israeli banks in New York and the El Al air terminal there. They also

thwarted an apparent plan to harm Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir during her visit to New York in March, discovering an automobile filled with explosives on the road she travelled between Manhattan and John F. Kennedy International Airport.

To cope with the threat of terrorism, the U.S. government has taken a series of measures that include a crackdown on skyjacks and beefing up security at foreign diplomatic posts in the country.

Moreover, the State Department on July 1, 1972, suspended indefinitely provisions for travelers to transit through American cities for up to 10 days

without a visa.

And in the last year, authorities gave special scrutiny to 37,000 visa applications while telling U.S. officials overseas to keep lists of possible terrorists.

As a result, some false passports and phony identities have been detected.

For their part, foreign diplomats are doing what they can to protect themselves.

At the Israeli embassy, for instance, all letters are examined carefully before they are delivered to reduce the threat of letter bombs and all visitors to the building must fully identify themselves before they are admitted.

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At the Israeli embassy, for instance, all letters are examined carefully before they are delivered to reduce the threat of letter bombs and all visitors to the building must fully identify themselves before they are admitted.

Without a visa.

And in the last year, authorities gave special scrutiny to 37,000 visa applications while telling U.S. officials overseas to keep lists of possible terrorists.

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Youths injured in cycle crash

BUSHKILL — Two Alden youths were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County by Bushkill Ambulance when their motorcycle was struck by an auto at Timothy Lake Campsites 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Frederick J. Rossi and John McLoughlin, both 15, were headed south on a private road when they collided with a car operated by Emmanuel Hauser, 65, of Inwood, N. Y.

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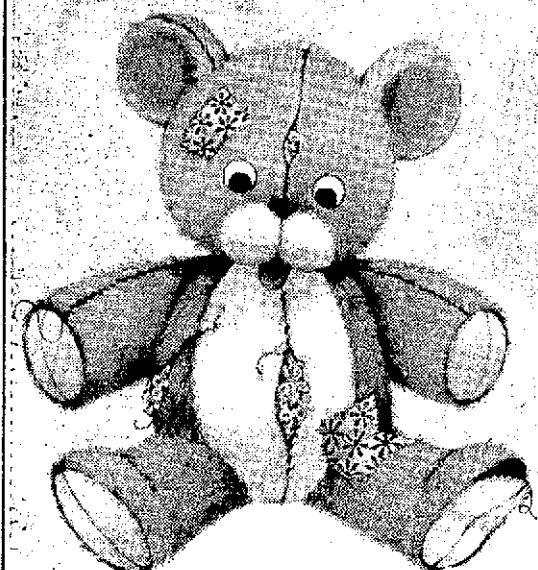
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Donald's FAMILY SHOES

629 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.



Hugliness is...
like having Teddy still around.
Not pretty... but pretty nice.



Advertised in Seventeen



Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears installed it.

Muffler Guarantee
If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

JACK SALE

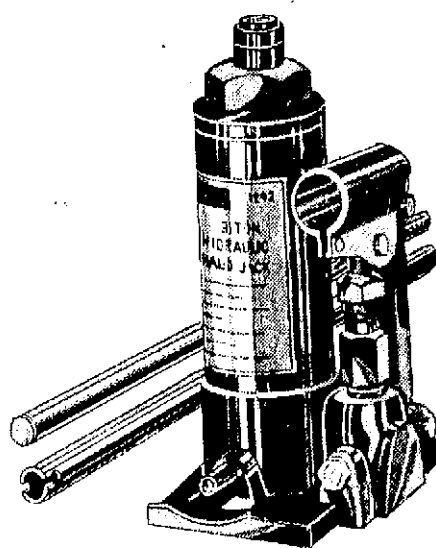
1 1/2-Ton Hydraulic

SAVE \$2.40 10⁹⁹

reg. \$13.39

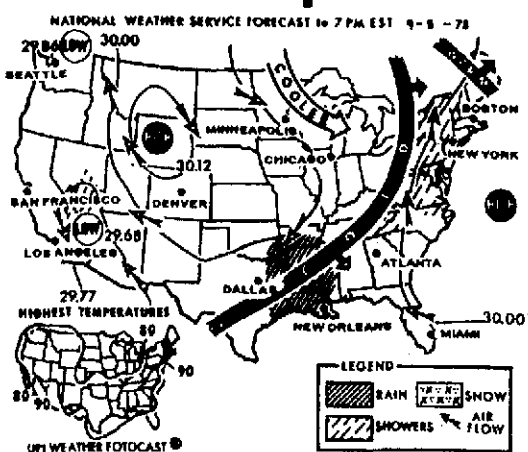
Super wide base, notched cap for greater gripping power. Positive lowering release valve.

Reg. \$17.49 3-Ton Jack 15.99



FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny and hot today with a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs today in the upper 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 60s and 70s. Highs Thursday in the 80s. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny and hot today with a chance of a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. High today in the upper 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the 70s. Not quite as hot Thursday with high in the 80s. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent today and tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	89
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	82
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	79
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	79
12 p.m.	90	12 p.m.	75

Vo-tech school lunch menu set

BARTONSVILLE — The Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School has announced its lunch menu for today through Sept. 28. The menu, which is subject to change, is as follows:

Today — Hot dog on roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, baked beans, pickles, pineapple upside-down cake with topping and milk.

Thursday — Meat loaf with gravy, parried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday — Baked fish fillet, tartar sauce, buttered peas and carrots, oven browned potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, cake and milk.

Monday, Sept. 10 — Hamburger on roll, French fries, buttered carrots, pickle slices, butterscotch pudding and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken noodle soup, hoagie, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, homemade cherry pie and milk.

Wednesday — Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Thursday — Homemade vegetable soup, hot sliced pizza, celery and carrot sticks, cinnamon apple sauce and milk.

Friday — Italian spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Monday, Sept. 17 — Baked sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, rice pudding and milk.

Tuesday — Braised beef cubes, buttered noodles, yellow wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears and milk.

Wednesday — Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Thursday — Chicken noodle soup, hoagie, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, cinnamon apple sauce and milk.

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County hirings approved

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Salary Board Tuesday approved the hiring of the following persons on the county payroll.

At Pleasant Valley Manor: John Sargent, cook at \$2.31 an hour; Cynthia Storm, housekeeper, \$2.42 an hour; Beverly Lambert, nurse, at \$2.42 an hour; Patricia Simonet, nurses aid, \$2.42 an hour; Linda Legal, in nursing but since terminated, \$95 a week, Eleanor Storm, kitchen, \$2.31 an hour, Ann Sardi, nursing, \$2.42 an hour.

Sandra Schick in the Treasurer's Office at \$180 bi-weekly; Elsie Beaker at the jail, \$2.50 an hour; Mary Kernagan, \$251.70 bi-weekly at the Children's Bureau; George Fox, vector control, \$8,500 annually; Marlene Perry, clerk in Treasurer's Office, \$2.50 an hour; Maxine Bond, nurses aid at the county home, \$200.84 bi-weekly; Diane Smith, nurses aid \$200.84 bi-weekly and Bertha Gargone, cook at the Manor, \$211.18 bi-weekly.

The board also approved overtime payments approved by department heads in the Assessor's Office, Registration and the Treasury.

Six plead to driving charges

STROUDSBURG — Six persons admitted driving under the influence Friday and were sentenced by Judge Arlington W. Williams in Monroe County Court. James F. Marsh, district attorney, acted for the Commonwealth.

Those pleading guilty were: Michael Mahala of Tamaqua, James McNells of West Patterson, N.J., Jacob Weidman of East Stroudsburg, George Yansky of Lansford, Dominick Musto of Pittston and Seyward Samuel of Echo Lake. All were fined \$300 and costs, plus suspension of their Pennsylvania license if applicable.

Robert Keiper of Saylorsburg admitted driving while his license was suspended and was charged costs and given a suspended sentence.

Dennis Frogge of Blakeslee admitted receiving stolen property, but sentencing was postponed.

Funeral Notice
WITHINGTON, Mrs. Maude L., of Elizabeth, N.J., Sept. 3, 1973. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the J.C. Prall Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

J.C. PRALL
124 E. First Ave.
Roselle, N.J.

ACOUSTIC AND EARTH AMPLIFIERS

40% OFF

MAINLINE MUSIC

424-0740
Known for Giving Super Discounts
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Carnival raises \$109.15

STROUDSBURG — A group of nine South Stroudsburg youngsters raised \$109.15 last week-end by sponsoring a Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy carnival.

The carnival, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Dellaria, 200 Houston Ave., Stroudsburg, featured a fortune teller, bean bag toss, and a flea market table.

Hot dogs, soda, and popcorn were served as refreshments. James Dellaria served as chairman of the event, in which the following South Stroudsburg youngsters also participated: Anthony Dellaria, Mary Beth Kusmider, Kathy Kusmider, Kim Shotwell, Ann Scholtholtz, Mike DeMaria, and Joe DeMaria.

Funeral Notices
GARRETT, George B., Jr., of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 3, 1973. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing today 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN
GEHRIG, Rose A., of Fairlawn, N.J., Sept. 4, 1973. Age 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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NEYHART, Lawrence E., of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 3, 1973. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN
RINKER, Michael Paul of Stroudsburg, Sept. 2, 1973. Age 42. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing today 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER
TOLAN, Mrs. Virginia A., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 2, 1973. Age 42. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 8, 1973 at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R. C. Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in St. Luke's Cemetery. East Stroudsburg. Viewing today 7 to 9 p.m. at William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

CLARK
TOMBSTONES
Beautiful color-illustrated catalogue to guide you in selecting a home with family — no salesman will call. You call when you decide.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Drinker Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3391

Sept. 17 final day for filing

Disaster loan deadline set

PHILADELPHIA — The Small Business Administration has announced deadlines for filing applications for disaster loans in the 10-county area designated by President Nixon on July 17.

Russell Hamilton Jr., regional director of SBA, said applications must be filed by Sept. 17 for residents located in Monroe, Wayne, Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster and Montgomery Counties.

Monroe, Wayne and Columbia County residents must apply to 34 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Wayne and Monroe residents have until Sept. 17, while Columbia County residents must file applications by Sept. 24.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Wilkes-Barre at 829-2641 or by phoning Harrisburg at 782-3840.

At the same time, John M. Clark, executive director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security, has reminded area residents that applications for Disaster Unemployment Assistance

(DUA) benefits in Monroe and Wayne Counties must be filed no later than Sept. 10.

Other counties listed as disaster areas during the summer floodings of 1973 include Berks, Bucks, Chester, Columbia, Delaware, Lancaster, Montgomery and Northampton.

In the federally-funded DUA program, a weekly minimum of \$66 will be paid to eligible Pennsylvanians, said Clark.

The director emphasized that persons unemployed as a result of the flooding should visit their nearest employment service office to determine eligibility for DUA

benefits. Under DUA, the self-employed and several other categories of flood victims

who would not be eligible for regular state unemployment insurance could receive these special weekly benefits.

5 STEPS TO IMPROVE YOUR FIRE SAFETY

CALL VANGUARD

For A Free Estimate And A Booklet on Home Fire Safety

CALL NOW - FIRE DOESN'T WAIT

424-2380 or 421-6423

Firemen's convention scheduled

MAYFIELD — The 43rd annual convention of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Federation will be held Friday and Saturday in Mayfield.

Principal speaker will be Jon Vipond, state representative of the 114th district, who will talk on the subject "Politicians and Firemen."

The highlight of the convention will be a parade at 2 p.m. Saturday with over \$800 in prizes and 25 trophies to be awarded.

Election of officers for 1973-74 will also be held during the convention, with voting conducted from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Hall, Hill Street.

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Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Drinker Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3391

Relieves gas pains

The Beetle gets about 25* miles per gallon, so you'll hardly have any gas pains at all. Especially when you remember, as you drive along, mile after mile, that the average domestic car gets about 14 miles per gallon.

*DIN 70030

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

WISS VOLKSWAGEN
Rt. 611 North of Shopping Center
Stroudsburg

Volkswagen dealers are official ticket outlets for all 1973 Watkins Glen racing events.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Transfer of pastors announced

EAST STROUDSBURG — Rev. William M. Petruska, assistant pastor of Saint Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg, has been appointed to the assistant pastorate of the Church of Saint Mary, Wilkes-Barre.

Father Petruska will also be Director of Campus Ministry at Wilkes College.

Other appointments in the Scranton Diocese include Rev. James J. Walsh, assistant pastor of Church of Saint Ann in Tobyhanna to assistant pastor of Church of the Holy Rosary, Scranton.

Also, Rev. Paul M. Mullen, from assistant pastor, Church of Saint Bernardette in Canadensis, to assistant pastor, Church of the Holy Saviour, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. George A. Jeffrey, from residence, Saint Boniface Rectory in Wilkes-Barre, to assistant pastor, Church of Saint Matthew, East Stroudsburg.

And, Rev. Edward D. Huntsman, from assistant pastor, Church of Queen of Peace in Hawley, to assistant pastor, Church of Saint Nicholas in Wilkes-Barre.

Receives degree
FORT COLLINS, Col. — Thomas W. Gardner, 1901 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, recently received his master's degree at Colorado State University's summer commencement exercises.

Bond sales popular in state
PHILADELPHIA — Combined sales of series E and H United States Savings Bonds during July totaled \$113,320 in Monroe County, bringing the sales total to \$1,497,529 for 1973.

In Pike County, combined sales of E and H bonds were \$24,133 for July and \$159,454 for the January-July period. Wayne County had \$47,805 in July sales and \$506,819 for 1973.

Statewide, Pennsylvanians purchased \$47,129,000 worth of savings bonds and \$2,121,000 worth of series H bonds, for a total of \$49,250,000 during July.

Purchases for the first seven months of 1973 now total \$388,815,000 or 61.8 per cent of Pennsylvania's goal for 1973.

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Nationwide, E bond sales of \$462 million were higher than any July since 1945, a 20-year record. With the addition of H bond sales of \$25 million, sales for the month totaled \$487 million.

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gish, Blairstown, N.J.

Admissions
Mrs. Maureen Herron, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Mary Strouse, Blairstown R.D. 1, N.J.; William Dass, Pocono Summit; George Nolan, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Greene, Belvidere, N.J.; Clair Shick, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Marie Saveri, Bangor; Mrs. Mildred Booth, Mountainhome.

Discharges
Mrs. Katie Dimmick and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Muriel Imbt, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; John Gillespie, Roelyn; Daniel Bloom, Mount Pocono; Harry Kraft, Philadelphia; Mrs. Nellie Mosie, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Mae S. Rue, Belvidere, N.J.; Dennis Mizack, Easton.

Area students receive degrees
UNIVERSITY PARK — Amount the 1,634 students who graduated from The Pennsylvania State University this summer term are six area residents. The following seniors received their degrees Sept. 2 in Recreation Hall:

Charles R. Decker, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Debra L. Mansfield, Stroudsburg; Daniel A. Blewitt, East Stroudsburg; Patricia A. Adams, Bangor R.D. 2; James A. North, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1, and Earl W. Voorhees, Jr., Pen Argyl.

To enter college
ELIZABETHTOWN — Robert P. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Hartman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, has enrolled in the freshman class at Elizabethtown College.



Skid out

Ambulance attendants administer first-aid to Walton R. Sadler, 24, of Pen Argyl, who skidded 214 feet down King Street in East Stroudsburg late Tuesday afternoon. The car hit a wall, but Sadler wasn't hurt seriously, being treated and released from General Hospital of Monroe County. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Eastburg offers old landfill for county incinerator site

EAST STROUDSBURG — Another chapter in the local solid waste disposal saga unfolded Tuesday when East Stroudsburg Borough Councilman Charles Merring proposed the borough offer use of its 15 acre former landfill as a site for an incineration plant.

"It's about time East Stroudsburg contributed more to the solid waste crisis in Monroe County than garbage," Merring told fellow councilmen during an unusually spirited session.

"Maybe it's not suitable, but at least we will have tried to offer something," he noted.

Council unanimously adopted his proposal, adding a provision that letters be sent to county commissioners and the general authority informing them of the idea.

"We have to seek a means of disposal that is going to last 15 to 20 years," said Councilman John Barnes. "Maybe this is the best way to do it."

"Having a solution that will last four-five years is only a

waste of time and money, besides creating more problems. If the county has an incinerator, that will reduce the volume of waste headed for the landfill greatly."

A landfill as "the ultimate disposal site" is still needed, Borough Manager Donald Gage said.

The offer by East Stroudsburg will give the general authority more leeway in finding a permanent site, said the general authority chairman.

"There will be less opposition on landfill sites from the reduced volume of stuff," Barnes said.

"It will no longer be in its objectionable state."

The landfill site on Lincoln Avenue was last used in 1968, Gage said, when the landfill now being used by the borough was opened. The present municipality landfill is due for shutdown in October.

Merring, who has questioned county commissioners on progress of solid waste disposal, said the East

Stroudsburg offer was a step in the right direction.

"It was suggested by the solid waste management advisory council we start with an incinerator. This is a step in that direction," Merring added.

In other business, council re-appointed Leon Zacher, of 196 Anomink Street, to another five-year term on the planning commission. Zacher has attained a reputation as a controversial planner, but councilmen agreed he was doing an "outstanding job" and would be instrumental in seeing planners followed the law to the letter.

A stop sign will be erected on Broadhead Avenue southbound at the corner with Orchard Street.

Council approved purchase of 3.8 acres of land between East Broad Street and Franklin Hill Road from Jesse Flory for \$4,000. The land will be used as a drainage ponding area. The money was appropriated out of revenue sharing funds.

Nurses receive pay hike to avoid walk-out situation

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's Salary Board granted an almost \$1,000 a year raise to nurses at Pleasant Valley Manor Tuesday rather than face a walk-out.

Termed an "emergency situation" by Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, board chairman, the raise is a marked exception to a salary policy established by the board at the beginning of this year.

"It represents the second major exception to a policy forbidding mid-year salary hikes — the first being an increase of pay for public defenders."

Seven nurses at the county home said they would look for work elsewhere, however, if their salaries were not increased \$3.86 a day.

"For six of the nurses, the raise means \$35 a day, contrasted to the former rate of \$31.14 a day."

Projected over a year, the salaries will go from \$8,174.40

to \$9,100. A seventh licensed practical nurse will go from \$6,176.30 to \$6,325.

The raise was granted on condition the nurses complete a seminar giving them more qualifications.

The move was endorsed by Lawrence Butz, administrator of the county home. He praised the nursing staff but noted, "unless they receive a favorable reply, they will be looking for work elsewhere and they definitely will not accept any responsibilities in performance of their duties, other than nursing care, or

participate in supervisory instruction."

The staff increases also mean an increase for Director of Nursing Norma Gould who will go from \$9,328.80 to \$10,465 a year.

The nurses raised the request earlier during the year, but the matter became public for the first time Tuesday when the hike was granted.

Butz cited three separate occasions dating back to February when the matter was discussed with the county commissioners.

The increases are effective immediately.

Buzzard joins DWG council

DELAWARE WATER GAP — William Buzzard, a political independent and former planning commission member, was elected to fulfill the unexpired term of former Borough Councilman Robert Hoffman Tuesday night.

There are two years left on Hoffman's term. He recently moved from Delaware Water Gap to Coaldale. Council President John R. Wilson Jr. said Buzzard was elected over two other persons.

In a meeting rescheduled from Monday, Labor Day, council decided to ordain Kimberly Road in October. The roadway will be resurfaced. It is located between Shepard Avenue and Cherry Valley Road.

Florida couple arrested for theft

TOBYHANNA — A Florida couple, arrested by state police from Fern Ridge late Monday night, are in Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail each.

Lincoln Masero, 21, and Darlene Masero, 20, both of 666 First St. Southwest, Miami, Fla., were apprehended outside Vinnie's Sportswear Factory on Rte. 423 in Tobyhanna at about 11:15 p.m. Monday.

The couple allegedly stole at 1965 auto from a New Hampshire man, Alan Lorden, at Mt. Airy Lodge on Sunday.

Police observed the couple changing tags from a 1961 Chevy to a 1965 Chevy and upon investigation, learned

the latter auto was a stolen vehicle.

As police came upon the couple outside the sportswear factory, the Masero woman told the officers they were having car trouble. Meanwhile, her husband ran into nearby woods. He later surrendered to police.

Police are investigating a possible break-in at the factory, with additional charges against the Maseros pending.

Man drowns in lake

LAKE ARIEL — A Scranton man drowned early Tuesday evening when he apparently became entangled in weeds while swimming in Lake Ariel.

The victim, identified as Robert Schimes, 44, of 520 River St., Scranton, was taken to Community Medical Center by the Maplewood ambulance at about 5:30 p.m., where he was pronounced dead.

Schimes' death was ruled accidental by drowning.

Food funds

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County will be allocated \$52,801 under the Federal Older Americans Act for a nutritional program aimed at elderly residents. The money is supposed to go toward a congregate feeding program reducing food costs through mass feeding of older citizens.

Fund report set

STROUDSBURG — County officials will have to file a planned use report for \$416,218 of 1973-74 federal revenue sharing monies by Thursday.

Monroe Commissioners haven't announced any plans for the funds and may simply check off the "unspecified" slot on the reporting form.

Bottle ban won't litter ballot

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners decided Tuesday not to litter the ballot with a referendum on non-returnable beer and soda cans, despite environmentalists' plea that a poll of public opinion couldn't hurt.

A group calling itself the Citizens for Reduction of Solid Waste asked the commissioners to approve a referendum sampling public opinion on a ban of throwaway bottles and cans.

The anti-litter group first asked the commissioners for a question probing voters about

a local law banning the non-returnables from county limits.

But county solicitor Elmer Christine looked into the matter and said the county has no power to enact such a law.

No legislation, constitutional authority or police powers give the county the right to make a law banning the cans and bottles, Christine said.

Environmentalists raised the issue before the commissioners Aug. 16. Since the matter has attracted attention of industrialists.

The commissioners said they have heard from Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the U.S. Brewers Association, pointing out the failures of similar legislation and giving helpful tips on how to handle litter in automobiles.

Still, the environmentalists wanted a general question on the ballot to get the issue before the public.

Mrs. Carol Ludwig, of the ecology group, said such a question would sample whether people are thinking about the question or if they prefer the convenience of

throw-away containers.

But a ballot question was opposed by Commissioners William Quinn and Arlington Martin.

Quinn said the townships have such powers of enactment, that the litter problem was as much theirs as the county's, and that the county has usurped enough powers from the municipal level of government.

"The county has been a 'big daddy' too long. Why should we usurp their powers," Quinn said, pointing out two Monroe municipalities have petitioned

for ballot questions this November.

Martin objected to the use of the ballot saying too little time remains before the election to allow full public debate of the issue.

"I'm not sure why we are picking on the beverage people," Martin added. "Most foods come in throw-away containers. It doesn't make sense to me to pick on a certain group."

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, commission chairman, supported the use of the ballot as a tool to poll the public.

Salary issue pressed

STROUDSBURG — Pike County has withdrawn objections to salary overages in the tri-county Mental Health Mental Retardation program, but Monroe County will press the issue.

In a letter from the Pike Board released by Monroe officials Tuesday, the objections made in August to \$14,000 above the state average being pumped into MHMR salaries were recinded by Pike officials.

Pike Commissioners explained they now understood the state would allow reimbursement on the exceptionally high salaries because of the difficulties encountered in attracting qualified staff to the MHMR program.

At first the Department of Welfare had stated it wouldn't reimburse salaries above civil service levels. As the state changed heart, so did Pike County.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Monroe Commission chairman, said she would press the issue, however.

"I don't think it should matter where the money comes from," she said. "I do not plan to sign approval of application for the program."

Mrs. Shukaitis said the only assurances the state would pay the overages were verbal.

The county is being asked to sponsor the Community Mental Health Center, a clinic operating from the sixth floor of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Pike, Carbon and Monroe Counties are being asked to sponsor the program because a federal staffing grant for the center will eventually terminate and the hospital no longer wants to act as sponsor.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the switch will have to go through without her vote until the salary matter is resolved. "It is inconceivable to me that someone should receive \$41,000 where a program has been split and they're getting less work to do."

The center's director is paid \$41,000.

Pike and Carbon Counties have in the past supplied the votes to carry MHMR programs over the objections of Monroe.

Hospital authority approved

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Tuesday approved the formation of a County Hospital Authority as a financing mechanism to raise funds for expansion of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The commissioners said they would name members to the new authority Thursday. A minimum of five can serve on the unit, but seven will probably be appointed.

Hospital directors asked the county to form the authority in order to float a bond issue at more desirable interest rates. Authorities may borrow tax exempt funds, reducing interest.

Hospital spokesman William Treible said following the meeting the amount the authority will be called upon to raise is uncertain.

Treible said \$1.65 million has been raised so far from the community for the \$3.6 million primary care wing scheduled to be up in two years.

Man drowns in lake

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Sept. 5, 1973

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SCS prepares test holes for waste dumping sites

STROUDSBURG — The search for the sewage dumping sites is on, with Monroe County's liquid waste haulers starting to feel they are finally on the road to complete dumping legality.

Haulers and two representatives from the federal Soil Conservation Service spent Tuesday digging soil test holes in fields across the county, hoping to find suitable dumping sites.

The sites they saw weren't too bad, according to soil scientist Garland Lipscomb.

"The holes we dug at the seven sites looked pretty good to me," said Lipscomb. "The soil was of good quality."

However, his opinion won't be the one that will really matter.

The opinion that will count will be DER's. A survey of the sites will have to be personally made by someone from the department, according to hauler William Halterman.

"They want to see these places for themselves, so we have to leave the holes open until somebody comes down from Kingston to look at them," Halterman said.

The holes were trenches between 7 and 10 feet deep scattered at different intervals in the fields. Through the soil makeup in the holes, specialists can determine whether or not the ground will be suitable, drainage-wise, for dumping sewage.

Haulers are making applications to the DER for permits to legally dump sewage from septic and holding tanks on the ground. They now dump sewage on a site DER temporarily approved in Coolbaugh Township, but claim they need more sites to spread the load around and avoid saturating the Mt. Airy Lodge-owned location.

Two of the sites are located in Hamilton Township, one deep in a wooded area, the



Test holes

Soil scientist Garland Lipscomb oversees test hole being dug by sewage hauler Harold Smith at a possible dumping site Tuesday. Haulers are seeking approval to seven sites.

other on a farm.

The site in the woods is about 20 acres, one hauler said, and would be a good site to dump, being about a mile away from the closest house.

The farm location involves several sites. Halterman said the owner plans to rotate field usage from year to year.

He said the farm had enough acreage to handle all the sewage haulers could possibly

gather, and still not pose a problem to neighbors.

Skip Edmister, district conservationist for Monroe and Carbon Counties, said he and Lipscomb were contacted by Monroe County Commissioners who asked them to help haulers fill out the extensive application forms.

He said after haulers obtain geological information and prepare contingency and

management plans, the applications would be re-submitted to DER.

The state agency had refused to evaluate the applications a couple of weeks ago because they were not properly filled out.

Haulers then re-contacted commissioners who in turn set up a meeting last week between the haulers and Soil Conservation Service officials.

Enforcement problem

Blanket speed law out

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township Supervisors cannot blanket the township with a speed limit law because it cannot be enforced, the solicitor for the township said Tuesday.

Last month, the board asked Delleff A. Hansen to contact the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) to ask whether a blanket speed law was legal.

Hansen, reading PennDOT's reply, said a limit covering the entire township cannot be enforced, but speed laws can be enacted in certain areas.

Those areas must have a

population density of one house every 300 feet. Hansen said this ruled out a blanket law for most of Pocono Township.

Acting on a request by residents to lower speeds in areas where children play, supervisors had voted last month to limit speeds throughout the entire township.

PennDOT's decision brings the board full circle with a problem that arose in July when a child was struck by a car in Scotrun.

The supervisors did not indicate if they would take further action to limit speeds.

Quick action by firemen saves church from blaze

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — Quick action by Blairstown volunteer firemen prevented a recreation hall fire Monday night from spreading to a nearby arch.

Rev. Michael McNutley, pastor of St. Jude's Catholic Church called the interior of the rec hall "a total loss" but was thankful for firemen's efforts in catching the blaze before it spread to the church — only 15 feet away.

The pastor said the fire marshal told him a lightning bolt struck a wire affecting the building's electrical sys — using the building

to snoulder. The interior of the building eventually caught fire around 9 p.m.

McNutley said the one-story brick structure was remodeled a few years ago and new card tables were installed this summer.

Blairstown's Fire Chief Dale Sprague said he and a state police arson squad went through the rubble Tuesday confirming lightning as the cause.

Sprague said the church and a nearby private residence were spared because of a light wind factor. He said 35 men and four fire trucks were on the scene three hours.

E.S. man charged after crash

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man was charged with reckless driving and running a stop light early Tuesday morning following a chase by borough police that resulted in an accident.

William Robert Davis, 27, of 140 Barnum St. was driving east on Main Street about 12:45 a.m. with Stroudsburg police pursuing him when he lost control of his pickup truck and knocked over a utility pole and struck several parking meters.

Davis, alone in the vehicle, was unhurt by the mishap.

Plan received

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County has received an Environmental Master Plan from the Department of Environmental Resources. Their comments on the plan are being solicited by the department by Sept. 7.

'Cyrano' delights audience

MOUNTAINHOME — "A Song for Cyrano," the current offering at Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, is a delightful deception put to music — reminiscent of a charming operetta rather than the usual recent Broadway musical offerings.

Highlighted by an excellent cast, led by Jose Ferrer, outstanding costumes, a versatile stage and dynamic lighting, the plot moves smoothly.

All the facets combined seemed to keep Tuesday night's audience hanging on each word, sung or spoken.

Ferrer has played Cyrano in the stage role of Rostand's Cyrano De Bergerac, and starred in the same role in the movie version.

He is excellent in the Playhouse production, which he is directing, and his fantastic nose truly becomes him.

Willie Burke is a beautiful and talented Roxanne, who lends herself to the overall excellence of the production.

The two stars are supported by a magnificent array of talented actors.

The musical is a delight to both eyes and ears, as proven by the enthusiastic responses from the audience.

Cyrano will bring to a close Pocono Playhouse's current season when the last performance will be offered on Sept. 26.

STANDINGS

Baseball

American League

Tuesday's results
Boston 2, Baltimore 1 (12 innings)
Detroit 2, New York 1
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 14, Texas 0

Monday's late results
Minnesota 11, Kansas City 5
California 3, Oakland 1

East
W L pct g
Baltimore 79 54 .595 90
Boston 74 63 .547 5
Detroit 72 64 .525 6
New York 70 69 .504 11
Milwaukee 67 71 .486 13
Cleveland 60 80 .431 21

West
W L pct g
Oakland 79 57 .581 90
Kansas City 74 62 .547 5
Chicago 69 70 .496 13
Minnesota 67 70 .489 12
Cleveland 62 70 .470 13
Texas 47 91 .341 33

Today's probable pitchers
Oakland (Hunter 7-9) at California (May 7-13), night
Baltimore (Cuellar 14-12) at Boston (Moret 7-9), night
Detroit (Fryman 5-9) at Cleveland (Timmerman 8-4), twilight
(Only game scheduled)

Thursday's games
Oakland at California, (night)
Chicago at Minnesota, (night)
Milwaukee at New York, (night)
Detroit at Cleveland, (twilight)
(Only game scheduled)

National League

Tuesday's results
Montreal 3, Chicago 2, night
New York 7, Philadelphia 1, night
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2, night
Cincinnati 12, Houston 10, night
Atlanta 10, San Diego, night
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco, night

Monday's late results
Montreal 5, Chicago 2
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 8

East
W L pct g
St. Louis 71 48 .591 7
Pittsburgh 67 58 .535 12
Montreal 67 60 .525 11
Chicago 65 72 .474 3
New York 65 73 .471 3
Philadelphia 63 76 .453 8

West
W L pct g
Cincinnati 84 55 .604 10
Los Angeles 83 55 .601 10
San Francisco 77 59 .566 3
Houston 71 70 .504 15
Atlanta 66 73 .475 18
San Diego 48 88 .353 35

Today's probable pitchers
Chicago (Jenkins 12-13) at Montreal (Moret 7-14), night
Philadelphia (Twilchell 13-7) at New York (Saucier 3-1), night
St. Louis (Foster 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Moran 2-1), night
Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at Houston (Reuss 15-10), night
Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-7) at San Diego (Cofield 7-15), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-8) at San Francisco (Barr 10-14), night

Thursday's games
San Diego at Philadelphia, (night)
(Only game scheduled)

Basketball

YMCA SUMMER MEN'S LEAGUE
Final standings

W L pct g
Mt. Pocono 16 1 94.1 1
Palace 16 2 88.9 1
Vigna 13 3 80.8 1
Loverro 7 10 41.2 9
Town Garage 7 10 41.2 9
Romansky 3 13 18.8 12

Sports slate

TODAY
Eastern Scholastic League
Emmaus at Stroudsburg
Palmdale at Southern Lehigh
Easton at Allen
Dieruff at Liberty
Wilson at Saucon Valley

THURSDAY
Scholastic
Whitehall at Stroudsburg
Lehigh at Emmaus

CROSS COUNTRY
Scholastic
Bangor at Palmdale

FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
Stroudsburg at Delaware Valley

Monticello

An electrical storm knocked out the telecast at Pocono Downs Tuesday, cancelling the racing card. Officials said racing is to resume tonight.

TRACK — FAST WEATHER — CLEAR-HOT

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 10:02 — Time 2:09.2
1. Stately Lady (S. Burton) 7.20-3.20-2.80
2. Louis Irish (M. Marlynak) 4.80-3.20-2.80
3. Smart Lad (J. Grundy) 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-1) \$26.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 10:22 — Time 2:08
1. Pretty Lobell (R. Camper) 5.80-3.40-2.80
2. Drexel Belle (E. Smith) 3.60-2.20-2.80
3. Clever Ester (F. DeAngelis) 4.80

PERFECTA: (6-4) \$20.40

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 10:44 — Time 2:08.2
1. Shifty Lady (J. Gilmore) 10.20-5.00-2.80
2. Count Alot (J. Grassio) 8.40-6.20-2.80
3. Sun Kiss (D. Pierce) 2.80

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 11:05 — Time 2:07.4
1. Trene Vale (E. Gormers) 17.80-6.60-5.00
2. Secant (J. Quinn) 4.80-2.40-2.80
3. Mountain Likeable (J. DePhillips) 9.20

PERFECTA: (4-7) \$87.40

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1400
Off 11:26 — Time 2:08.2
1. Miss Riviera (A. C. Kent) 15.00-4.00-3.80
2. Jefferson Belle (R. Kurze) 5.20-3.80-2.80
3. Lady Sadye (A. Elsbree) 9.80

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 11:47 — Time 2:07.1
1. Collins On Girl (J. Grundy) 9.20-2.80-2.80
2. Breahe Dianne (J. Quinn) 3.40-2.40-2.80
3. Knock Knock (J. Grundy) 4.40-3.00-2.80

PERFECTA: (1-2-5) \$43.50

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1400
Off 12:09 — Time 2:07.4
1. White Cameo (S. Smith) 46.20-38.00-9.60
2. Alex's Pick (A. J. Grundy) 7.40-4.20-2.80
3. Unbelievable (D. Pierce) 3.80

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 12:30 — Time 2:08.2
1. Teddy Go Lucky (A. DelProrio) 12.80-5.00-3.40
2. Knock Knock (J. Grundy) 4.40-3.00-2.80
3. Adios Cargo (C. Mantel) 3.40

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Off 12:51 — Time 2:08.2
1. Scotline Express (J. Sidelman Jr.) 7.80-3.40-2.40
2. Iolan (V. Ferriera) 3.40-2.40-2.80
3. Angie Lobell (E. Harner) 2.80

TRIFECTA: (1-2-5) \$43.50

OFF TRACK HANDLE: \$125,181
ON TRACK HANDLE: \$794,521
ATTN: 2617

Strike may halt Mounties opener

By CHUCK FIERSON
Record Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG

Stroudsburg High School soccer coach Doug MacLay says he's "anxious" to start the season, but the Mounties just aren't sure when they'll play their first game.

Stroudsburg is scheduled to open its Eastern Scholastic Soccer League season at 8 p.m. today at home against Emmaus, but the game is still up in the air.

The East Penn school system, which includes Emmaus, has not yet come to terms with its teachers. Karl Dickl, Stroudsburg's athletic administrator, said a decision on tonight's game will not be made until 8 a.m. today.

Dickl, who preceded MacLay as coach, explained that under new Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. rules, a team may practice while the district continues to negotiate. He added that the opposing team, in this case Stroudsburg, must try to reschedule the game. If it cannot be done, the team involved in the negotiations must forfeit.

"We'll definitely try to reschedule the game," Dickl said Tuesday night. "We think it is the only thing to do."

MacLay, in his second year as head coach, faces the prospect of the loss of several starts from a team which went 5-7-3 last year.

The most significant loss is that of Bob Hartman, who is



Five seniors will bolster Stroudsburg's soccer lineup this season. From left, Bill Maher, Kirby Olson, Dave Snyder, John Powell and Brian O'Melko. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

now attending East Stroudsburg State College. Hartman, who was co-captain at forward, was the team's top scorer with 22 goals and was the school's first soccer

all-stater. Also gone are Randy Imbt, who was selected second team all-league at guard, along with Greg Frailey, a fullback, and halfback Art North.

The Mounties have a solid nucleus of five lettermen. Jim Decker, a first team all-league selection at fullback, and second team forward Kirby Olson head the group.

Also back are halfbacks Dan Snyder and Bill Maher along with John Powell, who will be switched from line to fullback.

"There are a couple of question marks," MacLay said. "The biggest one is probably in the goal. Tim Snyder is just a sophomore. But there are a lot of bright spots."

One is Neil Truscello, who played football last year. Bill Pyatt, a junior, was also cited. "Both players are doing a real good job," MacLay said.

"Dan Murphy, who comes from Germany and could not play last year, is real skilled."

"Our problem this year will be the same as last," MacLay admitted. "We can control the ball well, but we don't have any scoring punch. We outplay the other team, but don't score. This is what happened to us when we lost a scrimmage to Delaware Valley, 2-1."

"Defensively, we'll have about the same thing as last. Now that we have made some moves, and have some guys like Decker, Powell and Truscello, we should be okay. Traditionally we have been a pretty good defensive team. The only trouble is we are not too deep."

MacLay feels the league will "be strong again" with Liberty the power in the Southern Division and Emmaus and Liberty in the North, the division in which the Mounties compete.

straight sets last May and now must look to Billie Jean King, an upset loser here Monday, to carry the women's banner in the \$100,000 winner-take-all match at the Houston Astrodome Sept. 20.

Smith and Gorman have not met since the Masters tournament in Barcelona, Spain, last December when the popular Seattle player held match point in the fifth set against the world's No. 1, but then retired because of a bad back.

In the opening set, Gorman's backhand was his major weapon and he rifled winners past the outstretched Smith with the ease of a knife going through butter. But once big Stan's service began to function it was downhill all the way for Gorman.

Gorman raced to 4-1 in the first set and never surrendered the initiative; he broke in the first game of the second but Smith came back to take three straight games from the 10th for a set apiece.

In the third set Smith broke for 4-2 and coasted and in the fourth set three glaring errors by Gorman in the ninth game cost him his service to 15. Smith served out set and match to love in the next game.

Afterwards Smith, who lost in the quarterfinals here last year, said: "It's about time they gave me a center court match. The surface is no better than the outside courts, but at least you don't have people walking all over the place."

Kodes, a 27-year-old Prague lawyer, was angry at being seeded only sixth.

"As the Wimbledon winner I should have been placed either No. 2 or 3. Just what has Rod Laver done to be seeded fourth?" he asked.

Laver lost in the third round to India's Vijay Amritraj, who along with Jimmy Connors and the Czechoslovak played at Wimbledon and are in the quarterfinals here.

Kodes, a beaten finalist here in 1971 when he lost in four to Smith and holder of two French titles, had no trouble with Alexander, one of the young Tigers on the circuit. He served well and volleyed deeply and this was the key to his victory.

Seaver, who had been backed by only two runs in his last three starts, was aided by a five-run explosion, all of them unearned, with two out in the third inning.

Wayne Garrett, who drove in the first run with a first inning homer, doubled to rightfield to start the outburst and scored when second baseman Denny Doyle dropped Felix Millan's pop fly.

A walk to Rusty Staub and a

This sporting life



New year; new rules

By CHUCK FIERSON
Record Sports Editor

When the football season officially opens Friday for area high schools, there will be new rules changes in effect. The changes, which number around 10, come as the result of long study by officials and members of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn.

The changes involve field diagram, type of ball used in a game, an auxiliary marker, out of bounds, extension of quarters for ninth graders and charged timeouts.

Probably the biggest change is in the collegiate ranks where free substitution returns after an absence of several years.

It means that any number of legal substitutions for either team may enter the game between quarters, after a score or during the interval between downs.

An incoming substitute must enter the field directly from his team area (between the 35-yard lines) and the player he replaces must leave at the sideline nearest his bench.

Both the collegiate and scholastic rules committees are making it mandatory that the chin strap be secured at all times. And both have adopted the same fair catch signal. It now requires the lateral waving of only one arm at full length above the head. Deception by the receiver is a 15-yard penalty.

On the high school level, some of the more significant changes include:

—Concerning the field diagram, the sideline and end line markings must be at least four inches wide.

—A player or a ball in the player's possession is now out of bounds when any part of him touches anything except another player or official who is on or outside of the sideline.

—A team may now take a charged timeout immediately following a charged timeout by the opponent. Previously there could be but one charged timeout to only one team.

—Concerning the ball, the one used by scholastic teams must have a solid and continuous one-inch white stripe. On the college level, the ball must be natural tan in color for daylight games, but may have two white stripes.

After much study, the college rules committee took a stand against drugs in one simple statement:

"The use of notherapeutic drugs in the game of football is not in keeping with aims and purposes of amateur athletics and is prohibited."

Seaver notches 16th win, 7-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver picked up his 16th victory of the season with a five-hitter and struck out 13 batters Tuesday night as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

Seaver, who had been backed by only two runs in his last three starts, was aided by a five-run explosion, all of them unearned, with two out in the third inning.

Wayne Garrett, who drove in the first run with a first inning homer, doubled to rightfield to start the outburst and scored when second baseman Denny Doyle dropped Felix Millan's pop fly.

A walk to Rusty Staub and a

single by John Milner brought Millan home. Ed Kranepool then tripled high off the wall in right, driving home both Staub and Milner and Jerry Grote singled to score Kranepool.

Seaver, who retired the first 12 batters he faced, gave up a run in the fifth when Greg Luzinski, Bill Robinson and Bob Boone singled in succession.

Seaver's 13 strikeouts raised his National League-leading total to 218. He walked only one in raising his record to 16-8.

Philadelphia
Doyle 2b 4 0 0 Garrett 3b 4 2 1
Lindor 1b 4 0 0 Millan 2b 4 2 0
Mantonez 1b 4 0 0 Staub 1b 3 1 0
Luzinski 1b 4 1 0 Miller 1b 4 1 0
Robinson 1b 4 0 1 Kranepool 1b 4 1 2
Boone 1b 3 0 1 Grote 1b 4 0 1
Ryan 1b 1 0 0 Wain 1b 4 0 0
Schmidt 3b 3 0 0 Harrelson ss 1 1 0
Bowa ss 3 0 0 Seaver p 3 0 0
Lindor 1b 1 0 0
Brandon p 0 0 0
Hutton 1b 1 0 0
AW Wallace p 0 0 0
Rogdzinski 1b 0 0 0
Lersch p 0 0 0
Totals 32 15 1 Totals 33 7 8 5

New York
E. Doyle, Schmidt, Harrelson, DP-Philadelphia 1, LOB-Philadelphia 5, New York 3.
2B-Garrett, Harrelson, 3B-Kranepool, HR-Garrett (11).

Pittsburgh
Lou Brock stroked a key eighth inning double, then streaked home with the lead run on a wild pitch by reliever Dave Giusti Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 to increase their National League East lead to two games.

The Cardinals, trailing 2-0, opened the eighth with singles by Mike Tyson and pinch hitter Ken Heintzelman before Brock doubled, scoring Tyson and sending pinch runner Tommy Cruz to third.

Giusti then relieved starter Jim Rooker and Ted Sizemore hit a sacrifice fly to score Cruz with the tying run and sending Brock to third. Giusti struck out Joe Torre but with pinch hitter Tim McCarver at bat, he uncorked a short wild pitch. Catcher Manny Sanguillen retrieved the ball and fired to Giusti who tagged Brock at the plate for an out call by the umpire but then dropped the ball.

The Cards stormed plate umpire Ed Vargo who appealed to second base umpire Bruce Froemming. Vargo then changed his call to safe, allowing Brock to score.

St. Louis
Brock 1b 5 1 1 Cash 2b 3 1 0
Sizemore 2b 3 0 1 Parker cf 2 1 2
Torre 1b 4 0 0 Clines cf 1 0 0
Simmons 1b 3 0 0 Oliver 1b 3 0 0
Melendez cf 3 0 0 Stargell 1b 4 0 0
Hickox p 0 0 0 Zisk rf 4 0 1
McCarver ph 0 0 0 Hebert 3b 4 0 1
Rooker 1b 3 0 0 Sizemore 1b 1 0 0
Carbo rf 4 1 0 Rooker p 3 0 1
Tyson ss 3 1 0 Giusti p 0 0 0
Nagy p 1 0 0 Cannizzo ph 1 0 0
Agos ph 1 0 0
Murphy p 0 0 0
Andrews p 0 0 0
Hentzinger ph 0 1 0
T. Cruz pr 0 1 0
J. Cruz cf 0 1 0
Totals 33 4 10 3 Totals 33 2 8 2

Pittsburgh
2B-Hebert, Brock, 3B-Parker, HR-Parker (3), S-Cash, Tyson, SF-Sizemore.

St. Louis
Nagy 1b 5 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 1
Murphy 1b 1 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 1
Andrews W 1-1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hickox 1b 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Rooker L 2-5 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 4
Giusti 1b 2 2 1 1 2 2 2
Rooker pitched to 3 batters in 11. Save Hickox (4).

The Astros rallied to tie the game 7-7 with three runs in the ninth when Skip Jutze led off with a walk and scored on Gary Sutherland's pinch double, and Cesar Cedeño greeted reliever Clay Carroll by slamming his first pitch for a two-run home run, his 19th homer of the year.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by Bob Watson and an RBI single by Tommy Helms, scoring Doug Rader.

Defeats Gorman in four sets

Smith reaches Open quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Stan Smith, thundering in his first service like an exploding howitzer and volleying with the precision of a Swiss timepiece, Tuesday reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships with a four-set victory over his Davis Cup buddy, Tom Gorman.

Smith, the joint first seed from Sea Pines, S.C., beat Gorman, a semi-finalist last year, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 to join Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and the unseeded Onny Parun of New Zealand in the round of eight.

Kodes, the sixth seed, nipped Australia's John Alexander 7-6, 7-5, 6-4 while Parun beat Australia's Ross Case, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The last quarter-final berth was won by 16th-seeded Nikki Pilic, the Yugoslav whose name always will be associated with Wimbledon '73 following the boycott of the tournament by his fellow pros when his entry was rejected because of his failure to play in the Davis Cup for his country.

As so often happens to Pilic, who is not above a bit of gamesmanship, he was the "bad guy" because his opponent was 17-year-old Bjorn Borg. The crowd of 8,115 wanted the long-haired blond Viking to win but Pilic, 34, used his brains, made the youngster run, and emerged a fairly comfortable 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 winner.



Top-seeded Stan Smith feels the effect of late summer heat wave as he wipes his brow enroute to U. S. Open Tennis Championships win Tuesday. (UPI Wirephoto)

In the only women's singles match of the day, the seventh of the \$227,200 championship, five-time champion Margaret Court of Australia squeezed by Virginia Wade in two tie-

breaking sets, 7-6, 7-6, and then declared: "I'd like to meet Bobby Riggs but not for the money."

Mrs. Court, the second seed, lost to the 55-year-old Riggs in

Tigers cash in on rookie to defeat New York by 2-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Ron Cash singled home the tie-breaking run in the second inning with his first major league hit Tuesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Mickey Lolich allowed only five hits over the first 2-3 innings but needed final out relief help from John Hiller who gained his 31st save by getting Graig Nettles to ground out.

Duke Sims singled to start the Tigers' second, went to second base when Ed Brinkman was safe on shortstop Gene

Michael's error and then Cash, no relation to teammate Norm Cash, lined a clean single to right-center to break a 1-1 tie.

Lolich, 13-13, struck out four and passed Rube Waddell for 14th place on the all-time list. Roy White touched Lolich for his 16th home run in the first inning for the Yanks' only run.

Mel Stottlemyre dropped to 13-14.

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Mel Stottlemyre dropped to 13-14.

Martin denies ordering spitter leading to end

DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Martin, the hot-headed former Detroit Tigers manager, said Tuesday he "did not order" the illegal spitball pitches which were the catalyst to his firing.

Martin also said he did not know if he ever wanted to manage again.

"I didn't order it," Martin said of the spitballs thrown by Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman last Thursday in a game against the Cleveland Indians.

Martin was handed a three-day suspension by American League President Joe Cronin after he said he ordered the pitchers to throw spitballs against alleged greasball artist Gaylord Perry of Cleveland, who was in the process of pitching a 3-0 victory over Detroit.

Martin was waiting out his suspension Sunday when General Manager Jim Campbell fired him. Campbell said the spitball episode and Martin's subsequent suspension was a "contributing factor but not the sole reason."

"I have no comment," Martin said earlier

in a conversation. "He (Campbell) did what he thought was right, and I did what I know is right."

But Tuesday, Martin said, "I had to stand up for them," referring to his original statement that he ordered Coleman and Scherman to throw spitballs. "What they were doing was so obvious and, if they had admitted it, they would have been suspended."

"Cronin never really talked to me," he said. "I guess they suspended me just on what they read."

"The pitches they threw were legal. They were off the mound and you can go to your mouth off the mound. It was very legal. What he (Perry) was doing was against the rules."

Martin lost his other major league managerial job at Minnesota in 1969 "for the good of the organization," the same line of reasoning used by Campbell for the current firing.

Howard traded by Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cornerback Gene Howard, a six-year veteran and a starter for the Los Angeles Rams, was traded to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed draft choice Tuesday.

Howard, 26, intercepted nine passes as a Ram, three last year. He came to the Rams in 1971 in a trade with New Orleans that sent wide receiver Charlie Williams to the Saints.

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'Retirement' not in vocabulary of 52-year-old player

By JOE DeVIVO
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — The baseball diamond is supposedly one place where you can't hide the aging process.

"When you can't get around to pull a fastball or bend down to scoop a groundball, it's Mother Nature's signal to hang 'em up."

It happened to Mickey Mantle. It's happening this season to Willie Mays. But it may be some time until it happens to Floyd "Reds" Kresge.

Kresge, for those fans unacquainted with the name, is the veteran second baseman for the Kunkletown entry in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League.

"Reds" Kresge is also 52 years old.

But age doesn't stop him from performing each Sunday with all the enthusiasm he has known throughout his long career.

He still consistently pulls fastballs to left field with power, and is better than average at fielding his position.

In his latest game last Sunday against West End, Kresge showed why he's still capable of remaining in the starting line-up.

In the first inning, Kresge

first and second for a groundball and threw out the lead-off West End batter.

During his first at bat in the second inning, he lined a double to left center field to drive in a run.

Later in the game, with a runner on first base, Kresge quickly reacted to a groundball which kicked off the shortstop's glove in time for a force-out.

The league's pitchers, aware it's difficult to blow the fastball by him, try to fool Kresge with off-speed breaking balls. In fact, the West End pitcher knocked him on his seat with one inside pitch.

"That's the third time he's dusted me this season," Kresge said.

Sunday baseball is not enough to satisfy the athletic-minded Kresge, who admits sports is "at least 75 per cent of my life."

In addition to his baseball exploits, Kresge plays fastpitch softball three nights a week with the Nazareth Cubs, golfs in Kresgeville on Mondays, and squeezes in bowling, fishing, and camping whenever he can. He is employed as a railroad foreman for the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton.

Kresge gives his opponents quite a bit of age in both baseball and softball, but



Student of game

that didn't stop him from leading the Nazareth Cubs to the state title two years ago.

He was awarded the Most Valuable Player award for his play in that tournament. He also earned the outstanding sportsmanship trophy while playing with Wind Gap in the Blue Mountain League in 1966.

Last year, in an exhibition game in Allentown, Kresge tagged Eddie Feigner, famed softball pitcher for the "King and his Court," for a home run.

"I hit a fast pitch on the outside corner past the first

baseman," Kresge said. Since the king plays with only four men, there was no right fielder to flag down the smash.

By the time the first baseman chased down the ball, the veteran Kresge legged out an inside the park home run.

Throughout his baseball career, Kresge has considered himself a power hitter.

He has hit two homers this season, including a grand-slam off former teammate Johnny Churetta, but remembers two other shots as more satisfying.

One was a three-run homer in a Pocono Mountain All-Star game in Stroudsburg about six or seven years ago.

"Dave Pierson of the Stroudsburg Poconos was the pitcher," Kresge recalled. "We got two men on in the first inning and the home run put them in a hole."

The other homer, which is still discussed in Kunkletown baseball circles, was a blast of over 500 feet.

"The 500 foot homer came against Tobyhanna in the playoffs around 1951 or 1952. A group of about five men each offered to put up \$3 if anyone could hit a home run against a tough left-hander named Rehrig," Kresge said.

"My first time up they walked me intentionally. But the second time I got a pitch on the inside corner, stepped in the bucket, and hit it over the outfielder's head in left field."

The outfielder pointed out the spot where the ball struck, which measured over 500 feet from home plate. The ball itself wasn't found until four days later.

Kresge played high school baseball as a teammate of ex-major leaguer Elmer Valo.

Looking back, he recalls "we didn't even win a ball game."

Kresge received a number of offers from professional teams following a stint in the service during World War II, including the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia A's, Boston Red Sox, and Pittsburgh Pirates, but turned them all down.

"I was married by then," Kresge explained, "and didn't want to try professional ball."

Instead Kresge, originally an outfielder, played baseball in several leagues near his Kunkletown home.

He still remembers the 1949-1950 Line Port team in the East Penn League as the best group of ballplayers he ever performed with.



Reflecting past

The league included ex-major leaguers and at one time had pitchers Bobby Shantz and Curt Simmons among its playing ranks.

Kresge broke into the Pocono Mountain League in 1951, and has played 21 seasons for Kunkletown. The lone exception, 1963, he played for West End.

Kresge is the first one to admit the quality of league players has declined during his years in the league. The prime years for Pocono Mountain ballplayers was during the first two years of Kresge's

playing years and about ten years ago.

"Kids today don't want to play," Kresge sadly remarked. "There's too many other activities. As a result, there isn't the quality of pitching we once had."

Kresge himself probably would not be still playing regularly with a stronger bench on the Kunkletown squad. The ranks were so thin at one time this season Kresge played both ends of a double header in Saylorsburg.

On another occasion this season, Kresge was pressed into duty as a pitcher. He pitched a creditable game in losing to Bowmanstown, 2-1.

Kresge remembers most of the stars of the Pocono Mountain League over the last 22 years. Among the top competitors he recalls are Brian Hill, West End pitcher; Ray Steel, Bushkill pitcher; Harry Warner, infielder; Bobby Bonser, Saylorsburg pitcher; and two brothers who performed for West End, Dean and Denny Lackotash.

Kresge's best personal season in the Pocono Mountain League probably was six years ago, when at age 46 he cupped the league batting title with a .529 average. This season, he is hovering around the .275 mark.

Many of the younger players now come to Kresge for advice. Harry Possinger, now a manager for West End, several years ago sought Reds' advice to break a batting slump.

"The first time up Harry hit one over the fence for a home run," Kresge said in his characteristic West End accent. "As he passed second base, I said 'I don't see ya doing anything wrong, Harry.'"

Kresge keeps himself in shape during the winter by playing basketball and lifting weights. His playing weight has risen from 170 to 195 pounds, which he attributes to the weightlifting program.

He disdains any thoughts of baseball retirement and feels he can continue playing for "at least five more years."

Managing a ballclub, which he did for a few years at Kunkletown, might then come into the picture for Kresge.

The only reason "Reds" Kresge might ever give up baseball is to devote more time to his new found sport — golf.

"I started playing golf about three years ago," he commented. "Now I can't get enough of it."

You might say "Reds" Kresge has an insatiable appetite for sports.



Dick Bowman will be counting on this trio in his first year as head coach. From left, Roger Wooley, Rhys Williams and Gary Snyder. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Experience-filled lineup to bolster Knight's hopes

By CHUCK FIERSON
Record Sports Editor

PEN ARGYL — Dick Bowman won't say he's "loaded" this season, but Pen Argyl's football team is filled with experience.

Bowman, who took over from Elwood Petchel after serving as the first assistant for six years, lost only seven players from last year's team which went 2-8.

Gone are halfbacks Jim Smith, Rock Lameo and Tom Waring, tackle Pat Stracko and end Brian Knapp. Also missing are defensive halfbacks Dave Pence and defensive guard Tom Johnson.



Pen Argyl has always been blessed with good backs and this year is no different. Bowman has Rhys Williams, who'll move from fullback to tailback, Gary Snyder, who'll become a fullback, along with Jim Seitz and Glen Bray.

Americans take first gold, silver medals

BELGRADE (UPI) — The United States took the first gold and silver medals in the individual swimming events with Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., and Kurt Krumpolz of Irvine, Calif., taking the first two places in the men's 200 meter freestyle.

Roger Pyttel of East Germany was third—nine-tenths of a second behind Montgomery's clocking of 1:53.02.

In defeating his teammate Krumpolz, Montgomery upset the early morning form. In the heats Krumpolz had the top time of the morning of 1:54.58—more than two seconds faster than Montgomery's qualifying time.

The U.S. one-two was followed by a one-two for Europe's current top swimming nation, with East Germany's 16-year-old Andrea Hubner taking the gold in the women's 200 meter individual medley in a new world record time of 2:20.51.

The old record of 2:23.01 was held by teammate Kornelia Ender, who finished in second, with the United States' Kathy

Heddy of Summit, New Jersey third.

Although Hubner had clocked a faster time than Ender in the morning heats, Ender—a triple world record holder—had been expected to reverse the order in the final.

In the final of the men's 100 meter breaststroke John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif., bettered the record he had set earlier in the day with a winning clocking of 1:04.02.

In the morning heats the 19-year-old sophomore clocked 1:04.35 to better the world mark set at Munich last year by Japan's Nobutaka Taguchi, who took the bronze in today's final.

Russia's Mikhail Bruihin took the silver.

The current world record holder, Roland Matthes of East Germany, took the men's 100 meter backstroke in 57.47 seconds which left intact the world mark of 56.30 he set at Munich last year.

Roger Wooley is the quarterback.

"The backfield will open up a little more than it has in the past," Bowman said. "We have some real good running backs who are versatile. Williams is by far the best we have. But Wooley can throw the ball well."

"We've never been much of a passing team, but this year we can mix up the running with the passing. Our only real problem is trying to find kids to catch the ball."

At offensive ends will be Craig Benn, who played defense last year, or sophomores Morris Pagno or George Hinton. Bob Edwards will move from center to tackle along with Jim Hunter. Either senior Craig Dalley or Bill Randolph will be at center.

Tom Detweiler seems to have the inside track on one of the guard slots. Kyle Parsons, Dave Lemley or Mike Manoway, who missed some of the preseason drills due to illness, will be at the other spot.

Benn and Lemley will probably be at the defensive ends with Edwards and Hunter at tackle. Parsons, Mark Jones or Manoway will be the guards.

Linebackers, who Bowman says Pen Argyl is "blessed" with, including Glen Bray, Wayne Lugg and Dean Guerrero. Fighting for halfbacks will be Jeff Sparros, Hinton, Dean Lobb, John Lerro and Seitz.

"We're not a big team," Bowman admits. "And we don't have much depth. There are not many sophomores or juniors. But this is a more versatile team than we have had in the past."

The schedule:
Sept. 8—Lehigh
15—Pocono Mt.
22—E. Stroudsburg
29—Catasauqua
Oct. 6—at Stroudsburg
13—at Nazareth
20—at Wilson
Nov. 3—Saucon Valley
9—at Parkland
22—Bangor

Pocono Mountain League example of dying trend

GILBERT — They're slowly being rained out, but as avid baseball lovers they stay in there and hope for the sun.

Although there are smaller crowds, fewer participants, and less publicity than there used to be, it doesn't seem to make much of a difference to the sturdy nucleus of players that remain in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League.

Last weekend Kunkletown defeated West End 9-5 in a rain shortened game. The game was played at the West End field in Gilbert.

However, the defeated West Enders certainly weren't complaining about their loss. Instead, Harry Possinger, manager of the West End team, epitomized the spirit of his comrades by munching a hot dog and asking friend and foe alike to stop by his house and have a beer. Undoubtedly, the conversation at such a gathering would tend towards baseball.

Possinger, who has played baseball since 1950, only once bemoaned the fact that there were fewer spectators and players than in the past. He seemed to accept the fact without a trace of sorrow or resentment.

Dick Schaller, a 14 year veteran of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League and a teammate of Possinger's, echoed his friend's sentiments by stating "In the past few years crowds have been getting smaller and smaller. I guess it's lack of interest."

Neither Possinger nor Schaller were unduly pessimistic about baseball conditions, since they both have sons that play on the West End team.

Kevin Possinger, 15, and Danny Schaller, 16, represent a small but still active interest in baseball on the part of the younger generation.

Like alot of kids, Danny Schaller has been playing baseball since he was eight years old and currently plays at Stroudsburg High School.

He's a second baseman on the West End team, and every once in awhile gets a helping hand from his father on first base.

According to the elder Schaller, there is no intense competition between father and son, but instead a close bond of cooperation.

Harry Possinger seconds his friend's comments as they concern his own son, Kevin, who plays the outfield on the West End team.

"This piece of harmonious Americana goes beyond that displayed by father and son ballplayers. The women folk also get into the picture by keeping score during games, providing a high decibel cheering section and running a refreshment stand offering what else — but good old American hot dogs and soda."

Although both Dick Schaller and Harry Possinger are prone to reminisce about days gone-by and past baseball players, they did say that the Pocono Mountain League is currently

composed of teams from Kunkletown, West End, Reiders, Bowmanstown, and Saylorsburg.

The entrance fee for a team is \$25 and donations are collected at each game in order to run the league.

Schaller said the baseball season starts the first Sunday in May and continues through a twenty game schedule. Games are played 2 p.m. each Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Schaller explained almost anyone is eligible to play in the league and commended the Saylorsburg ball club as being the best team.

However, Schaller is aware, like every other baseball fan, that the real test of truth — winning or losing — is in the final score at the ballpark.

With their long experience, all the Pocono teams have probably seen the light from both perspectives.

Danny Kaye tourney opens at Tamiment

TAMIMENT — The 15th annual Danny Kaye Invitational Golf Tournament begins today at Tamiment Resort and Country Club and continues until Thursday.

The format will consist of individual professional and amateur awards as well as team gross and team net. A total of 46 four-man teams made up of a professional and three amateurs will compete.

Six past professional champions will be on hand, including defending co-champions Joe Stencik, teaching pro at Tamiment, and Henry McQuiston of Boca Golf Club and current Philadelphia Section PGA president.

Also participating will be Bob Schoener Jr. of Green Pond, holder of the 36-hole tournament record of 140, four under par.

Bill Dimity and Glen Brook Country Club will defend their title of team gross. Harold Storm and Tom Rich, who tied for low amateur honors last year, will be in the Glen Brook foursome.

Cougars acquire Chones of Nets

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association acquired center Jim Chones Tuesday from the New York Nets for a "high draft choice" and an undisclosed sum of cash.

"We feel he (Chones) has limitless potential," said Cougar General Manager and President Carl Scheer. "This also increases even more our club's flexibility, freeing us to play Tom Owens more at forward, his natural position."

Chones, who led the balloting

on the ABA coaches all-rounder team last April, missed only two regular season games with the Nets, averaging 11.4 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

Chones, 23, was reported by the Charlotte News to have a \$1.8 million, long-term contract, but Cougar officials declined to discuss money terms.

Carolina Coach Larry Brown said the transaction was "just a super deal for us" and would give the Cougars an even better shot at repeating as ABA Eastern Division champions in the coming season.

"Jim can strengthen us in so many areas," said Brown. "We now have two really young centers in Roger Brown and Jim Chones and their presence should help each other."

A native of Raritz, Wis., Chones hit 51.4 per cent of his field goal attempts last season. He came to New York from Milwaukee's Marquette University in his junior year.

"It's a great plus for our franchise," said Scheer. "At one point it was said 'if Carolina only had a center'—and now there's Jim, Roger and Tom and the expected return of Mike Lewis in mid-season. It's a most pleasant situation."

Chones is to report to the Cougars' Boone, N.C., training camp sometime this week, a spokesman said. The camp opened Tuesday.

The Cougars also announced Tuesday they have traded former Jacksonville University center David Brent to Utah for a future draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash. He was on the suspended list with the Cougars all last season after leaving training camp.

Game protector's log



Beach

New year



Overcash

By Dean Beach and Dave Overcash

With September and a new hunting license year upon us the reminders and some thoughts for all hunter-sportsmen will again appear in this column on a weekly basis through the fall, winter, and early spring.

Sept. 1 finds the 1973-74 hunting license now required, doves are the first game bird available to gunners and a trickier target doesn't exist. The season for doves in Pennsylvania opened at noon Saturday and will close at sunset on Friday, Nov. 9.

Daily shooting hours for doves will be from noon prevailing time until sunset. The daily limit will be 12, with a possession limit of 24 after the first day of the season.

A 70-day season on sora and Virginia rails and gallinules will coincide with the dove season. There is no open season on king and clapper rails in Pennsylvania.

Another favorite game bird under federal regulation, the woodcock, will have an open season beginning Saturday, Oct. 13, which is the same day as the opener for squirrel and grouse. The woodcock season closes Saturday, Dec. 15.

This year's daily bag limit on woodcock remains at five, with a possession limit of 10 after the first day. Shooting hours for woodcock are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on the opening of the general small game season, Oct. 27, when there will be no hunting for any wild animals or birds in the state before 9 a.m.

A federal migratory bird hunting stamp (duck stamp) is not required to hunt doves, rails or woodcock.

As hunting activities increase over the next several months we again urge all hunter-sportsmen to remember the basics of hunter-outdoorsmen and landowner relations: 1. always request permission to enter private property 2. make friends with landowners 3. leave the property in as good or better condition than you found it 4. report violators, why allow a few of those that don't care ruin everyone's chance for outdoor recreation.

49ers give up Huff; second in two days

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers cut their National Football League roster to 47 Tuesday by trading middle linebacker Marty Huff to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed future draft choice.

The trade was the second in two days for the 49ers. Monday, they sent wide receiver Allen Dunbar to the New Orleans Saints for a 1974 draft pick.

Huff, a 6-2, 234-pounder from Michigan, was drafted No. 5 in

1971 and spent that season on the 49ers' taxi squad. He was activated for four games in 1972.

Dunbar was the 49ers' No. 3 draft pick in 1972, but spent all last season on the taxi squad. He played his college ball at Southern University.

The 49ers also announced that halfback Vic Washington has a crack in his kneecap and might miss the league opener against Super Bowl winner Miami.

Ex-Texas star dies in crash

ANAHUAC, Tex. (UPI) — Former University of Texas football player Danny Kay Lester, 24, was one of two persons killed in the head-on collision of a pickup truck with a tractor-trailer on Interstate 10 Tuesday during heavy rains caused by tropical storm Delia.

Killed with Lester, of Cedar Park, Tex., was Timothy Patrick Connor, 23, of Lafayette, La.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Lyndell Reid of Irving, Tex., was unhurt.

Lester was a defensive safety at Texas for three years and played his senior season on the national champion 1970 team.

Soccer tonight

Stroudsburg H.S.

vs.

Emmaus H.S.

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

8:00 P.M.

Adults - \$2.00

STUDENTS - 75¢



Mutual funds

New York—Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

September 4, 1973

ADVISER: Growth 4.21 4.61

Income 3.87 4.02

Secur 7.90 8.06

Advisor 4.15 4.33

Aetna Fd 8.42 9.70

Aetna 12.14 14.12

Aetna 10.13 10.13

AGE Fd 4.95 5.04

Albiste 12.11 13.26

Alpha Fd 10.06 10.27

Amcap Fd 4.78 5.22

Am Dirs 9.20 10.16

Am Exp 4.56 5.00

AM EXPRESS

FUNDS: Cofl 7.57 8.37

Income 8.33 9.10

Investm 7.80 8.52

Spec 7.08 8.12

Stock 7.41 8.16

Am Grth 5.91 6.46

Am Ind 4.35 5.16

Am Invst 4.94 5.44

Am Mid 6.14 6.70

Am West 6.14 6.70

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Investors encouraged

Stocks make strong gain

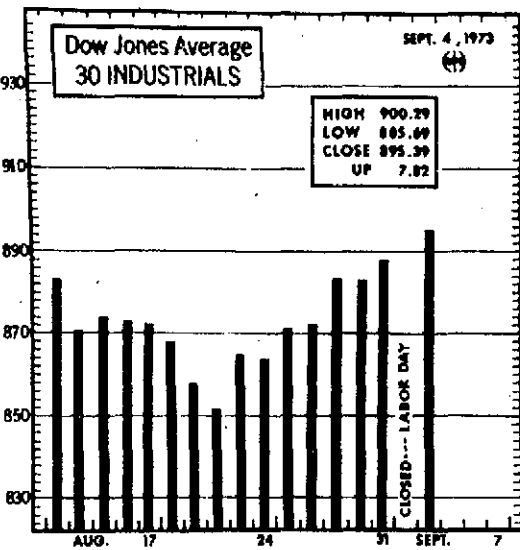
NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market moved ahead broadly Tuesday in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of long-standing concerns—including rising interest rates—appeared to take on a more hopeful aspect for many investors.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 7.82 to 895.39, holding steady at about that level much of the session. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.37 to 104.62. The average price of a NYSE common share added 14 cents.

Much of the list participated in the advance, with 1,010 gainers, 439 losers, among 1,786 issues traded.

Volume totaled 14,210,000 shares, improved from the 10,540,920 shares Friday.

Wall Street is trading in a generally more optimistic atmosphere, analysts said. The market demonstrated last week it could largely ignore adverse outside news, including a rise to a 9 1/2 per cent prime lending rate, and thus encouraged sustained buying interest in Tuesday's session, they said.



The improved environment stems, observers said, not from any single outside influence, but from a number of different sources. Among them, the dollar has demonstrated genuine stability overseas for

weeks, many commodity prices have come down a bit, and there is at least the hope various interest rates—now at historic highs—may be near the end of their year-long climb.

New York Exchange

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Sales Close Chg.

Alcoa 100 1/2 100 1/2 1/4

Amgen 100 1/2 100 1/2 1/4

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"There are straws in the wind," William Nelson of Moody's Investors Service said. "Stocks that haven't shown any life for six months finally are responding."

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing led the actives, and dropped 1 1/2 to 84 1/2 on 321,400 shares, including a 99,900-share block and a 100,000-share block, both at 84. Scott Paper was second, up 1/2 to 17 on 231,700 shares, including a 128,500-share block at 17. American Airlines was third most active, and rose 3/4 to 107 on 149,200 shares. A 99,900-share block of American crossed the tape at 10 1/2.

Glamors were mixed, Corning Glass rose 2 1/2, Schlumberger 1 1/4, while Upjohn dropped 3 1/4, and Borsch & Lomb 1 1/4, and Polaroid 1 1/4.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange rose in light activity. The American Stock Exchange value index—a new measure of Amex market performance—gained 62 cents to 100.62. Volume totaled 1,960,000 shares, compared with 1,590,000 traded Friday.

American Exchange

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Sales Close Chg.

Alcoa 100 1/2 100 1/2 1/4

Amgen 100 1/2 100 1/2 1/4

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Ivory grab endangers elephants

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The world monetary crisis has triggered a massive increase in ivory poaching throughout East Africa to the point where entire herds of elephants are endangered, according to wildlife officials.

Speculators, especially in India and China, for the last year have been snapping up ivory as quickly as it appears on the market, in preference to holding uncertain currencies, especially the American dollar, they said.

This has resulted in a dramatic increase in poaching by groups operating on a large scale and single operators who can get as much as \$3,000 from a single elephant.

Poaching has become front-page news in local newspapers. The governments of EPN Africa, especially Kenya, are under increasing pressure to take measures to protect the herds.

Accurate figures are impossible to obtain, but the seriousness of the situation was underscored by David Sheldrick, warden at Kenya's Tsavo Park, one of the continent's biggest.

"With ivory at a premium, poachers have been trying to get into the park in such numbers that the situation became beyond our resources to control—until we received reinforcements," he said.

"But unless severe sentences are imposed on poachers as a matter of urgency, the indiscriminate slaughter of elephants and rhinos will pose a serious threat to the future of Tsavo Park."

He said 300 elephants and 40 rhinos had been illegally destroyed since January.

Africana, which speaks for the East African Wild Life Society, says in a forthcoming edition:

"This is the situation in one relatively small area of Kenya which is subject to close surveillance and effective policing. It makes you wonder what is going on in the more remote parts of the country."

Not only large scale gangs are making a killing.

"I go hunting now to make a profit," an up-country farmer said. "I can get a license for 2000 shillings (\$300) for a single elephant and clear \$3000."

Noncitizen Asians who are gradually leaving Kenya are also getting into the act, according to wildlife officials.

Under exchange control regulations, they are allowed to take out of the country only a certain amount of foreign currency, but they are skirting this rule by hiring hunters to shoot elephant and then exporting the tusks as trophies.

With Uganda closed to tourists, there have also been reports of soldiers entering the national parks and indiscriminately mowing down elephants and other animals with machine guns.

Nairobi acts as a vast clearing house for ivory from Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda and Sudan, according to these officials.

"Five on 40,000 (\$120,000) ivory charge," the Daily Nation of Nairobi trumpeted recently.

The charges against two Ugandans, two Kenyans and an American identified as William Harven were that they were caught with 63 elephant tusks from 31 animals and 62 other pieces from 32 elephants.

On another occasion, police raided a suburban Nairobi home and found tusks from nearly 100 elephants stored in bedrooms, living rooms and storehouses.

The Kenya government is under increasing pressure to step in.

Among the steps it is considering is the "nationalization" of the sale of ivory—taking away the private traders right to sell ivory—stiffer fines and jail sentences, and the severe restriction of elephant hunting licenses to perhaps one person annually.

Please recycle this newspaper

8th Sears
Anniversary Celebration



SAVE \$50 to \$150 (ON AN AVERAGE 50 Sq. Yd. PURCHASE) SCULPTURED/PLUSH CARPETING SALE

"Premiere" . . . elegant soft-patterned nylon pile

regular
\$7.99 sq. yd.

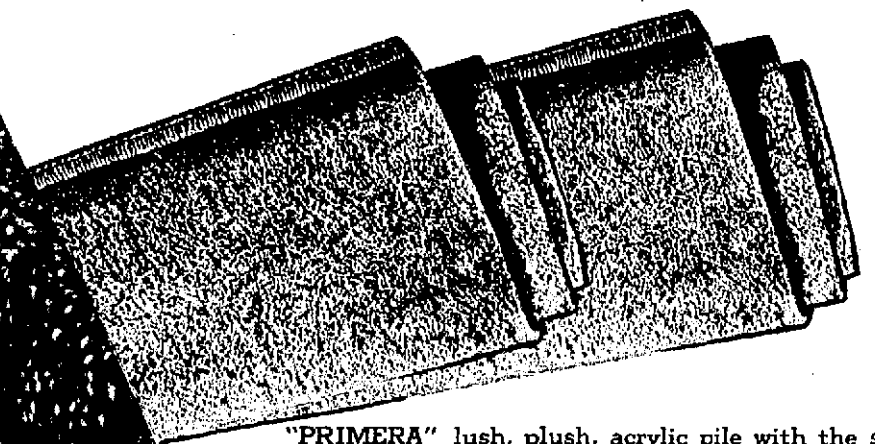
5⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Durable nylon pile is specially treated to help repel dirt and most stains. And its special anti-stat finish reduces static shock by 2/3 over untreated nylon. In 14 fantastic colors, it's a real beauty!

"MARQUEE" . . . durable nylon pile, abstract pattern, in 10 smart tweeds and solids. Regular \$6.99 sq. yd. **4⁹⁹** sq. yd.

"SYMPHONY" . . . long wearing Orlon® 33 acrylic pile, tip-sheared, 15 colors. Regular \$9.99 sq. yd. **6⁹⁹** sq. yd.

"SPRING-LAKE" . . . lush Wilton weave Acrilan® acrylic pile. 11 colors. Regular \$12.99 sq. yd. **9⁹⁹** sq. yd.

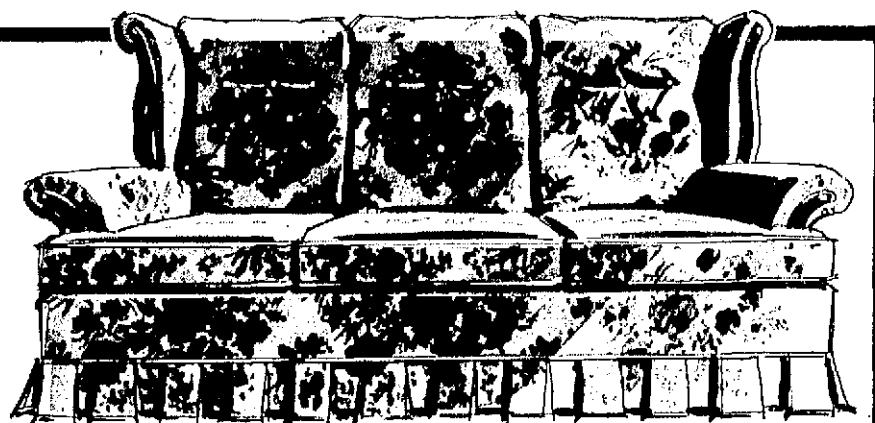
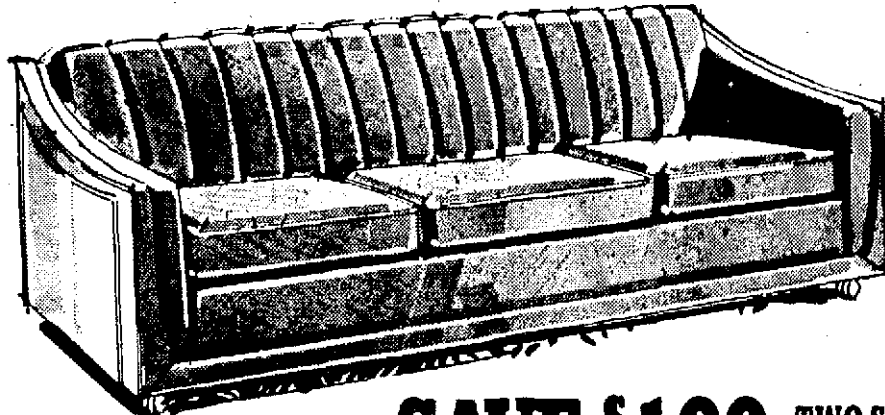


"PRIMERA" lush, plush, acrylic pile with the soft look of wool. Great cleanability, static resistant. Regular \$7.99 sq. yd. **6⁹⁹** sq. yd.

"MAGNIFICA" 33% denser than Primera, it's longer wearing, looks lusher. In 15 breathtaking colors. Regular \$9.99 sq. yd. **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.

"ULTIMA" 75% more yarn than Primera makes this carpet even more lush. In 15 breathtaking colors. Regular \$12.99 sq. yd. **9⁹⁹** sq. yd.

SALE ENDS SEPT. 8th



SAVE \$100 TWO SOFAS IN THE SEARS FINE FURNITURE TRADITION . . . ON SALE AT A GREAT SAVING!

YOUR CHOICE

\$199

A. The "SHAPELY"

Sleek channel back contemporary sofa, in olefin tweed cover. Full, comfortable 83-inch length. The perfect piece of modern furniture. Regular \$299.99

Matching chair. Regular \$179.99 149.88

B. The "YOUNG NATION"

Curving wing-back styling, maple finished hardwood trim, and box-pleated skirt. Comfortable 79-in. Regular \$299.99

Matching chair. Regular \$179.99 149.88

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FOOD MART
567 MAIN STREET
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STORE HOURS
SUNDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
8 A.M. thru
10 P.M.
Quantity Rights
Reserved
Prices Effective
Thru
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GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
79¢

CENTER CUT
SMOKED
HAM
STEAKS LB.
\$1.59

FRESH FROZEN
100% PURE
VEAL
STEAKS LB.
\$1.79

STERLING
TABLE SALT
26 OZ.
CARTON
7¢

PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE
3 OZ.
PKGS.
2 for 25¢

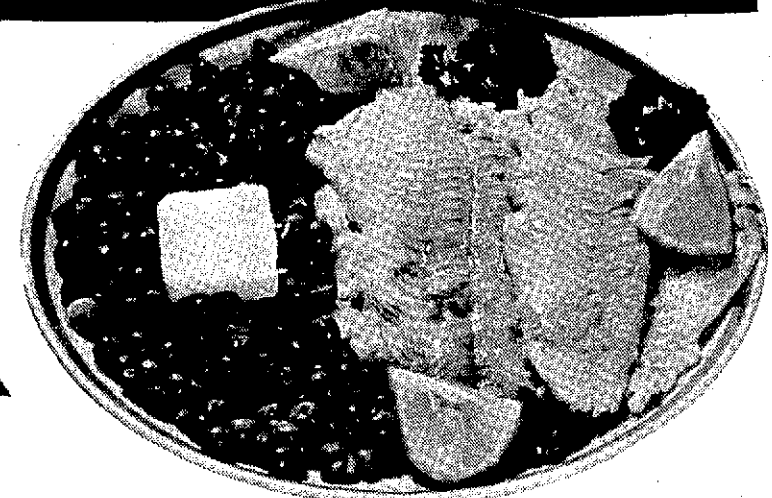
FLORIDA CITRUS
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
1/2
GALLON
JUG
75¢

IGA SLICED
WHITE BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF
20¢

WE ARE OPEN DAILY 8A.M.-10 P.M.! CHECK AND COMPARE!!

MA'S
SODAS
16 OZ.
HALF
QUART
BOTTLES
9¢

FRESH FROZEN
OCEAN PERCH
FISH FILLETS LB.
99¢



FRESH FROZEN
SOLE
FISH
FILLETS LB.
\$1.49

FRESH FROZEN
FLOUNDER
FISH
FILLETS LB.
\$1.39

FRESH FROZEN
G & M BRAND
HAMBURG
PATTIES
LESS THAN 90¢ PER LB.
3 LB. PKG.
\$2.69

IGA GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
WITH
OUR
COUPON
59¢

IGA
FOOD MART
567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
59¢

FRESH FRYING QUARTERED
CHICKEN
LEGS OR BREASTS
WITH GIBLETS LB.
65¢

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
LEGS
79¢ LB.

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
BREASTS
99¢ LB.

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN NECKS OR BACKS LB.
19¢

MOM!! DAD!! KIDS!!
WE'RE GIVING AWAY A . . .
FREE! PANASONIC COLOR TELEVISION SET!
ABSOLUTELY FREE! NO PURCHASE NECES-
SARY. JUST FILL OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK AND
DEPOSIT IN OUR STORE . . . DRAWING WILL
BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29.
WE ARE ALSO GIVING AWAY 10 FREE GRO-
cery orders every week. CHECK AT OUR
STORE FOR DETAILS!!

NAME
STREET
TOWN
PHONE NO.
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SUGAR SWEET
HONEY DEWS
YELLOW
COOKING ONIONS
3 LB. BAG
39¢

GREEN BELL
PEPPERS
LB.
19¢

MOM! CHECK THIS PRICE!
ON-COR DINNERS
VEAL PARMESAN WITH MOSTACCI, TURKEY
WITH POTATOES, SALISBURY WITH POTATOES,
MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH TURKEY.
2 LB. PKGS.
\$1.19

VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS WITH OUR COUPON
3 for 89¢

HEFTY
PLASTIC
TRASH CAN BAGS
LARGE SIZE
99¢

20 COUNT
LUCKY LEAF
APPLESAUCE
25 OZ. JAR
33¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
\$1.59

PILLSBURY
CAKE
MIXES
18 1/2 OZ. PKG.
33¢

JIF
PEANUT
BUTTER
18 OZ. JAR
59¢

SWISH
FABRIC
SOFTNER
GALLON JUG
49¢

SWISS MISS
PUDDINGS
4 PAK - 20 OZ.
49¢

PURINA
DINNER MIX
DOG FOOD
10 LB. BAG
\$1.39

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATESSEN
FRESH STORE SLICED
CHOPPED
HAM . . . 1/2 LB.
FRESH STORE SLICED
SWISS
CHEESE . . . 1/2 LB.
FRESH STORE SLICED
MINCED 1/2 LB.
BALONEY . . . 1/2 LB.
89¢
69¢
65¢

COUPON
SHASTA
DIET SODAS
12 OZ. CANS
6 for 59¢

COUPON
KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
200 COUNT PKGS.
4 for \$1

COUPON
JOY
LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ. KING SIZE
59¢

COUPON
TASTER'S CHOICE
FREEZE-DRYED
COFFEE
9 OZ. JAR
\$1.59

COUPON
COLGATE 100
MOUTH WASH
12 OZ. BOTTLES
69¢

COUPON
PLANTER'S
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. JAR
63¢

COUPON
IGA GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
59¢

COUPON
VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS
3 for 89¢

WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG., WITH OUR COUPON
3 for 89¢

PINE CONE
CREAM STYLE
SWEET CORN
16 OZ. CANS
6 for \$1.

STOKELY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL
29 OZ. CAN
49¢

COUPON
TENDERLEAF
TEA BAGS
100 COUNT PKG.
89¢

COUPON
PRUF
SPRAY STARCH
15 OZ. CAN
45¢

COUPON
HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN
\$1.59

COUPON
HALO
SHAMPOO
8 OZ. BOTTLE
69¢

COUPON
GENERAL MILLS
BUC WHEATS
10 OZ. PKG.
39¢

COUPON
TOP CHOICE
DOG FOOD
35 OZ. PKG.
89¢

COUPON
WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
3 for 89¢

COUPON
MRS. FILBERT'S
GOLDEN SOFT
MARGARINE
LB. PKGS.
2 for 89¢

Youth's community

A healthy community?

By TOM SHEPSTONE

You might not realize the importance of health in this country. Of course, we all know that being healthy is important, but did you know that Americans spent \$70 million last year to do it? That is the same amount we spent on education and 75 per cent of what we spent on food.

Health is not a small industry or a minor concern. In fact, in many of our communities, health is a dominant industry with the local hospital often the largest employer and getting more doctors often the greatest issue.

Nevertheless, young people are often not interested in health because they remember it only as the tibia, fibula and 133 other bones they had to learn about in eighth grade. Health can be an exciting field, though, and it offers many opportunities for community improvement.

First, let's look at health as a career. Too often we think only of a doctor or nurse when we think of health careers. Actually, people from every field and discipline are employed in a hospital or in health careers.

Hospitals usually have all their own maintenance people, which include highly skilled electricians, plumbers and carpenters. Careers in public relations, social work, education and therapy abound in the health field. Laboratory technicians are in demand for varied jobs and training has been offered in the past for post-high school graduates at local hospitals.

The variety in health careers points out the wide array of health services available to the public. Unfortunately, herein lies a problem — that of making the citizen aware of services he might need. Youth groups can help here.

Bill Treible, public relations director, General Hospital of Monroe County, has suggested that some youth group might co-sponsor, with a medical society, a health fair. This would offer the various agencies and groups a chance to distribute their information and tell the public what they can do.

Another technique for reaching people with health services was related by Bob Troop, health planner with the Eastern Pennsylvania Comprehensive Health Planning Board. Neighborhood Youth Corps people in other counties have served as providers of minimum type health care and general errand service to shut-ins. Some training is necessary but perhaps something of this sort could be arranged through the Candy-Striper program. Certainly there are possibilities here for anyone who wants to move into a health career later.

A few individuals who believe this type of program would be useful could work with the extension office and health organizations to get it established. There is help available in our office and through others to work on any type of health project.

For those who want to play an active role in health planning there is a public meeting being held to find out what people in the area think of health services. Sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Comprehensive Health Planning Board, it will be held at the Stroudsburg Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The purpose of the meeting is to get the public's feelings on what the EPCHB should be doing to improve services. The organization is receiving federal funds for that reason.

These opportunities and many others exist in the health field. A challenge awaits young people not only to find a fulfilling career in health but also to make one of the biggest industries more responsive to needs of the community.

Revised school aid bill ready

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Education Committee have proposed sweeping changes in the 8-year-old, multibillion dollar program of aid to grade and high schools. One change would cut off impact aid to school districts which are near but do not encompass federal installations.

The committee itself is expected to take up this week a compromise bill hammered out by a subcommittee during months of debate.

It would extend —with significant changes—the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), which will expire next June 30. House Democrats hope to get final congressional approval this year, but sources in the Senate said that body probably will put off consideration until early next year.

President Nixon sent his proposed Better Schools Act to Congress in March. It would institute Nixon's education revenue sharing plan, starting July 1, 1974, and turn over to the states and local school districts the estimated \$2.7 billion spent on ESEA last year. Local authorities would be given broad responsibility over spending of the money.

The administration acknowledged in June that its legislation was dead for this year at least and indicated it would work with Congress on overhauling ESEA. A source said the administration favors most of the proposals in the subcommittee bill but has withheld comment until after final House action.

ESEA's major feature is its "Title I" program of aid for disadvantaged poverty-area schools. More than half of the act's money —\$1.5 billion a year—has gone to help these schools. The most controversial part of ESEA, however, has been the impact aid, which goes to schools with large enrollments of children of federal workers. Both programs would be sharply revised in the subcommittee bill.

Schools now get Title I aid based on the number of children whose annual family incomes are \$2,000 or less and the number of children whose families get \$2,000 or more in welfare aid under the Aid for

Dependent Children program (AFDC).

Under a proposal made by Rep. Albert H. Quie, D-Minn., ranking Republican on the Education Committee, the bill would increase the poverty income-level to \$3,000 a year but limit the AFDC factor to two-thirds of the children in a given school receiving more than \$3,000 a year in welfare aid.

Quie also would provide that starting on July 1, 1974, school districts, if they wished, could determine their Title I allotment on a testing method that would determine their number of "educationally disadvantaged" children. Aid would be based not on poverty but on the number of children who fail national reading and writing testing standards.

The bill's impact aid proposal, drafted by Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., would cut off aid to about 40 per cent of the school districts that now get federal aid for children whose parents work but do not live on federal installations.

Under the bill, these so-called "category B" children would not be eligible for impact aid if their civilian parents worked at an installation located outside the school district. This would cut off aid to districts, such as those in Montgomery County, Md., where thousands of civilians reside but work in the adjoining District of Columbia. Such counties have been called "bedroom" communities. The cutoff of aid to these children of such civilian federal workers would save the federal government about \$190 million a year in impact funds.

Another proposal in the Meeds amendment would raise so-called "category A" aid by \$211 million a year. The "A" aid goes to children of parents who work on and live on federal military bases. At present the aid is based on the local school district's cost of educating such children but Meeds would include the state's cost for such children, sharply boosting the federal aid. Meeds also would base the state and local cost on the immediate past year, rather than the present method of determining the cost as it was two years ago.

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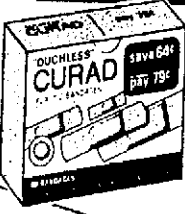
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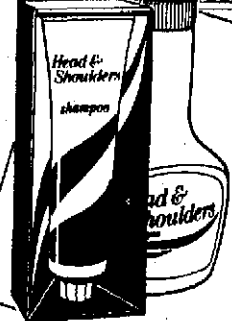
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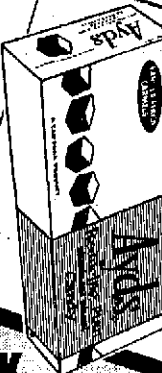
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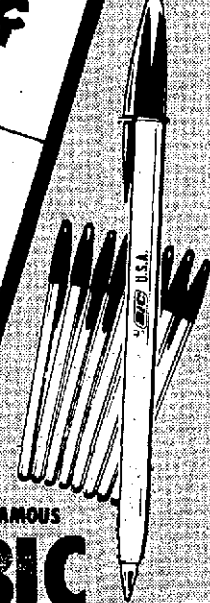
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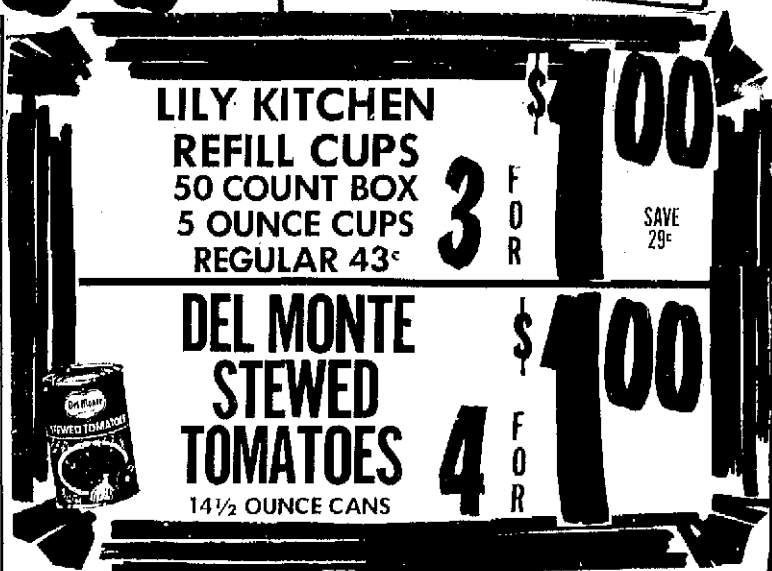
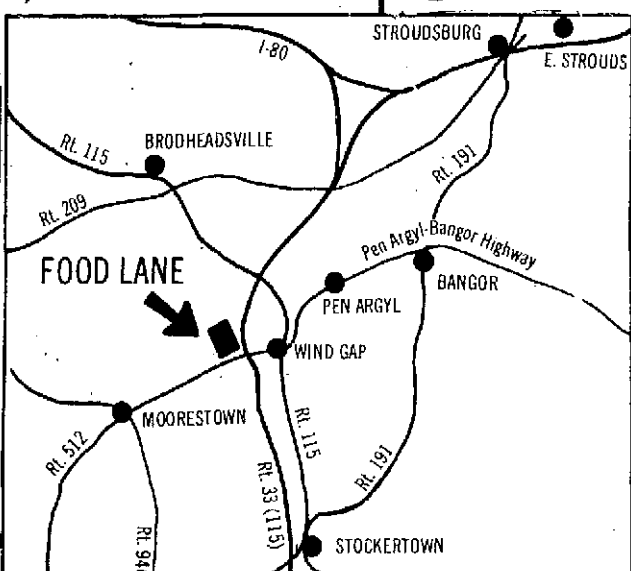
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L.B.

[illegible]

Financing new car? Shop for best terms

By MORTON C. PAULSON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
NEW YORK — Buying a car? If you plan to finance it, take time to shop for the best terms. You may save a wad of money.

The man who sells you the vehicle may insist that you let him handle the financing, arguing that his interest rate is as low as you can get anywhere. Besides, he may

say, you'll save time and trouble by tying everything together in the same package.

All of which may be true. Auto dealers have a certain amount of flexibility in the credit arrangements they can make, and sometimes their terms compare favorably with those you can get from conventional lenders such as banks and credit unions.

Generally, though, dealer

financing is costlier. In May the average interest rate charged by major auto-finance companies for new-car loans was nearly 12 per cent; it was about 10 per cent at banks, Federal Reserve figures show. (Finance company rates for used cars averaged 16.5 per cent.)

Credit-union rates currently average 9 per cent.

You may be able to do bet-

ter than that, however. If you're able and willing to borrow on a life-insurance policy, you probably can get a loan at five or six per cent (but remember that the value of the policy will be reduced by the amount you owe while the debt is outstanding). Or a bank may lend you money at about six per cent if you put up collateral such as stocks, bonds, or mutual-fund shares.

You can also, as a rule, borrow against bank savings. Those loans usually run about nine per cent or 10 per cent, but this will be partly offset by the interest that the savings continue to draw. You'll have to keep enough money in the account to cover the loan balance due.

In comparing costs of different types of loans, the most important piece of information you need is the annual percentage rate, or APR, for each financing proposition you consider. The APR is the standard figure for stating interest charges on installment and other loans, and lenders are required to disclose it under the federal truth-in-lending law. APR number are calculated from complex formulas but can be determined by lenders from standard tables; in essence they express a finance charge as a simple annual rate.

The APR usually appears on credit contracts and related documents, but as we shall see, some lenders respond to oral inquiries with misleading numbers or confusing mumbo-jumbo.

Once you've ascertained the APR for a financing plan, you next should find out whether you'll be expected to pay for credit life insurance, whether insurance on the car is included in the deal, and whether there are any additional charges, such as a fee for a credit investigation.

Credit life will pay off your loan if you die while any balance remains, but since you pay for the policy you should consider whether it's worth while. The insurance is mandatory with some lenders, optional with others. The laws of some states allow borrowers to refuse such

coverage. Its costs vary; one large finance company charges 37.5 cents for each \$100 borrowed. A lender may tell you that he pays for the policy, but it's not likely that anybody is giving anything away.

Financing is a lucrative source of income for many car dealers, and some use a hard sell in pushing it. Their spiel often includes quoting "add-on" rates instead of the APR when prospective customers request financing information by telephone or during a visit to the showroom. A six per cent add-on rate is the equivalent of 10.89 per cent APR. A borrower receiving an add-on loan repays, usually in monthly installments, the amount of the loan he receives plus a finance charge computed at the time the loan was granted.

So many people have complained of being bamboozled by deceptive loan-rate information that the Federal Reserve Board, which helps enforce truth in lending, has just decreed that APR figures must be used in answering inquiries about rates. (The complaints were against several classes of credit merchants, not just auto dealers.)

Comeback of U.S. dollar may help problem areas

By CHARLES N. STABLER
Dow Jones - Ottaway News
NEW YORK — The comeback of the dollar, still wobbly-kneed but on its feet, promises to lift a bit of the gloom from some big economic problem areas — the stock market, the U.S. economy and the world monetary system.

That's the cautious but surprisingly uniform view of a variety of economists, bankers and dealers in foreign exchange. They see a modest fallout of benefits ahead as they watch the declining price of gold and the slight but steady rise in recent weeks in the dollar's long-depressed price (as measured in terms of such currencies as German marks, French francs and British pounds).

although not without gyrations.

Rise due to many factors

Credit for the turnaround, which follows months of declines, goes to a variety of factors. One is soaring U.S. interest rates, which are beginning to draw in foreign investment. Another is an increasingly favorable outlook for the balance of payment, the flow of money in and out of the nation.

"I think we'll still have ups and downs because markets go mainly on expectations, and these expectations can be reversed. But the trend on the average is up," says Harold Van Cleveland, vice president and economist for First National City Bank. Similarly, Karl Otto Poehl, under secretary in the West German finance ministry, said recently he expects the dollar's price to stabilize or possibly continue to gain.

The current predictions of continued dollar firmness don't usually extend to the long term. The dollar's price is affected by so many economic and psychological factors that most analysts say trying to predict for a year or more ahead is futile. But if dollars do indeed strengthen even temporarily

or at least avoid new fainting spells — the effects will still be important.

For example, in the market for shares in U.S. companies, a relatively stable dollar would help heal the wounds of previous dollar devaluations. Two official reductions in the price of the dollar slashed the value of foreigners' investments, even if market prices of their currency rises — episodes that hardly encourage new investment.

Foreign buying back

If confidence can be restored, says William Freund, vice president and economist for the New York Stock Exchange, foreign buying could again become an important element in the market.

As for the U.S. economy, a stronger dollar would help to moderate price increases on imported commodities and other goods. The cost of many foreign goods has been soaring, not only because of direct price increases but also because of the declining purchasing power of dollars.

A strengthening dollar, which can be credited in part to an improving balance of trade, might also have the ironic effect of allowing the U.S. to further restrict ex-

ports of commodities that are in short supply, as is already being done with soybeans and some other products. Such restrictions, aimed at reducing price rises in the domestic economy, also reduce revenues from overseas and therefore tend to weaken the dollar in world markets.

But, if the dollar is strengthening for other reasons besides trade, the Administration would have some leeway to further curtail foreign sales of critical products.

C.S. policy outlined

HARRISBURG — Persons wishing to take civil service examinations may apply directly to the commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Civil service courses are not required or recommended. Free test question examples are provided by the various offices.

Passing the exam does not guarantee employment. Various employing agencies select their personnel from lists of persons who passed civil service tests.

Enters PSU

MONT ALTO — Arthur J. North, 141 Huston St., Stroudsburg, has been admitted as a freshman to the Mont Alto Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

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LOST: Brown and White beagle wearing red collar and tags in Tolyhans. Answers to the name of Missie. Reward. Phone 894-8395 or 894-8219.

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LOST: St. Elizabeth College Ring in E. Stroudsburg on Aug. 27. Reward. 424-5367.

LOST: White female cat with black ears, tail and legs, with heart shaped marks on back. Reward. Call collect (212) 779-3552, after 6:00 p.m.

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Specifications and terms and conditions for bid may be obtained at the Business Office in the Junior-Senior High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Successful bidder will be awarded a contract for a period of three (3) years.

All bids to be placed in a sealed envelope, plainly marked "Bid for Gasoline" and must be in the hands of the Business Manager on or before 7:30 p.m., September 16, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

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STRUCTURAL STEEL — Angles — Beams — Channels — All sizes in stock. D. KATZ & SONS, INC. Scrap Yard, Draper Ave., Stroudsburg, 421-7464.



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WAITRESS: wanted, able to work lunch and supper. Apply to Branch Office and Restaurant, Mt. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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BODY AND FENDER MAN: some experience. We make and repair to match experience. Phone 839-8142.

BUSBOYS: Full and part time. Call Beaver House, 424-1020.

CARETAKER: Established summer camp (population: 400) seeks stable working caretaker to maintain camp and maintenance-supervisor (350 acres, 20 major buildings, pool, lake, private roads, etc.). Must be mechanically inclined and familiar with plumbing, automotive (28 vehicles), framing, carpentry, electrical fields. Exceptional opportunity for long-term growth. Top salary for experienced family. Recent references required. Call Lincoln Farm Road, (717) 439-4440.

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS: Call 992-7215, 7 to 8 a.m.

Male Help Wanted 41

CARPENTER'S: helpers, year round work with benefits and vacation. Call 7:00-3:30, (215) 811-4864.

POCONO RECORD CARRIER OPENINGS: IN STROUBSBERG

2 male carriers, part of 2nd shift, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Stroud Manor, 221 E. Brown St., Stroudsburg.

Also, 2 small routes covering part of N. 5th St. and part of Wallace St., Queen St., Oak St. and Chestnut St., Route 122, Call 421-3000.

CHAIN SAW: lawn mower mechanic needed. Full time work. Apply in person. Ray Harman & Sons, Main St., Stroudsburg.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER: Day shift, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 421-1440.

General Construction: Van D. R. R. Mobile Home and Modular Sales 421-2031

COOK-GRILL: (breakfast combination) permanent, experienced, top pay, room and meals, all benefits. Mr. Kless before 7 p.m. after 6 p.m. 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

COOK WANTED: assistant to chef. Live in preferred. Good salary, year round job or until end of October. Apply at or call Mr. R. J. Smith, 211 Switzwater, Pa. 839-7097.

CUSTOMER: general cleaning and housework. Nights. Apply at Y.M.C.A. Peirce House.

CUSTOMER: 40 hours per week beginning wage \$2.86 per hour after noon and evening shift. Stroudsburg and surrounding areas. Pension, paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation. Call 421-1980 for appointment.

LP GAS delivery man: ICC card required. Steady employment, benefits, satisfactory working conditions. Apply in person. DePue's Gas Service, Bushkill, Pa.

DISHWASHER: Apply in person Penn Stroud Hill (Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.)

DISHWASHER: Full time or 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call manager Mr. Reeder, 629-0222.

EXPERIENCED: back hoe operator. Phone 424-0144 after 5:00 p.m.

ASSISTANT Golf Course Superintendent: and Golf Course Laborers. Paid. Call for interview. Call Mr. Kless before 7 p.m. after 6 p.m. 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

FOOD PRICES: drive you up the wall? a part time man needed evenings. Apply 19 N. 6th St. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FUEL attendants: needed 11 to 7 and 7 to 3 shift. Apply in person. Pocono Truck Plaza, Rt. 611, Bartonsville, Pa.

FULL and part time help: wanted. No experience necessary. No mechanical work. Apply Hess Gas, 9th and Sarah St.

GENERAL LABORER: Includes loading, unloading, warehouse work and some small local truck deliveries. Good wage advanced for right person. Call Mr. Ford, Sky View Lake, 717-676-3911. Adjacent to Promised Land State Park.

WAITRESSES: permanent, experienced not necessary. Top pay, tips, room and meals, all benefits. Call Mr. Kurtz or Miss Marinielli, 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WAITRESSES: days 7 to 3, nights 3 to 11. Full time. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Jerry's Diner, 429-2425.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Day shift, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Apply in person only. Highland Inn, Mt. Pocono.

FOOD WAITRESSES: for year round resort. Hours, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 5 to 8 p.m. Call for appointment. Hillside Hills Resort, Anamink, Pa. 421-4210.

2 WAITRESSES: One afternoon, one evening. Phone 595-7401 or 595-7812. The Fireside Inn, Mountaintop, Pa.

WAITRESS: wanted, able to work lunch and supper. Apply to Branch Office and Restaurant, Mt. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

WAITRESSES: experienced, over 21, full time. Call Beaver House, 424-1020.

WAITRESS: Apply in person to Arlington Diner, 834 North 9th St., Stroudsburg.

WAITRESSES: experienced, for Ala. Cafe menu. Central Lodge, (717) 595-7401.

WAITRESS WANTED: Full time or part time. Apply to Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg 421-0430.

WAITRESS: year round. Marshalls Creek area. Phone 424-5657.

WOMAN: to live in, elder woman wants companion. 519. Phone 424-2262.

WOMAN: for part time work. No inventory to buy. Ambition regulates earnings. Call between 9 and 4 p.m., 595-7945.

ABLE TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK? Earn \$40 a night. Permanent days and nights from now until November. No inventory — no experience — no delivery — no collecting — no paperwork — "NO CUSTOMERS SERVICE CHARGES" — Call 421-4575 or 421-4518 or write to Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa. 15904.

YEAR ROUND POSITION: at resort hotel. Mature and dependable woman needed as front office clerk/receptionist. Must be able to type and have ability to learn office procedures. Good salary with private car and board available. Call Strickland's Mountain Inn at 839-7155. Ask for Mr. Strickland.

LABORERS WANTED: Call after 5:30 p.m. 421-1231.

ALUMINUM: siding crews needed. Long established, local company. Skilled workmanship demanded. Unimpaired work. Call Mr. E. R. Bush Co., Stroudsburg, 421-6353.

ANIMAL ATTENDANT: We have an immediate opening in a laboratory animal care unit. Duties include feeding and grooming of lab animals and cleaning cages. Must be in good physical condition and have manual ability for handling animals. Atrial-volitional offer of wage and benefit program including company paid pension plan and opportunities for advancement. If interested, please call for interview at 839-7187. MERRELL NATIONAL LABORATORIES, Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., Switzwater, Pa. 18370. An equal opportunity employer.

BACKHOE OPERATOR: Experienced, year round employment, good working conditions. In Stroudsburg area. Call 629-0222, ask for Mr. Reeder.

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BUSBOYS: Full and part time. Call Beaver House, 424-1020.

CARETAKER: Established summer camp (population: 400) seeks stable working caretaker to maintain camp and maintenance-supervisor (350 acres, 20 major buildings, pool, lake, private roads, etc.). Must be mechanically inclined and familiar with plumbing, automotive (28 vehicles), framing, carpentry, electrical fields. Exceptional opportunity for long-term growth. Top salary for experienced family. Recent references required. Call Lincoln Farm Road, (717) 439-4440.

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS: Call 992-7215, 7 to 8 a.m.

Male Help Wanted 42

HELP WANTED AT ONCE: Electrician, wood's, general, willing to learn, no experience or no experience needed. Call 421-7996.

HONEYMOON: resort hotel has opening on social staff of social director 5 or 6 days a week. Must have pleasant personality, 21 or over, 5'6" or taller, 120 or less lbs. No experience necessary. Include complete resume to Pocono Record Box 136.

SHORT ORDER COOK: days, also weekends, nights. Jerry's Diner, 429-2425.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN: Male or Female, must be licensed. Prefer full time. Will consider part time. Commission start immediately. Call 421-8210.

MEN and women: to work on cabbage harvesting machine. \$2.35 to \$3.00 per hour. Apply at Rodriguez Farm, Long Pond, or call 646-2222.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Extensive work exp. has openings in various departments for reliable individuals. 5 figure income after 2 years. Start at \$12,000. S.T.A.E. FAKERS PERSONNEL. Write Pocono Record Box 815.

WAITER OR WAITRESS: Morning or evening shift available (8 a.m. to 12 noon or 5 to 8:30 p.m.) Please call 421-6210.

POCONO MANOR INN: Year round resort needs the following permanent help: Fry cooks, pantries, utility room staff, 2 front desk clerks, chambermaids, waitresses for Manor Grill, dining room, bar, waiter, waitress, golf club maintenance man. Call (717) 839-7111, Ext. 701 for interview appointment.

Worried about answering a question? (because you don't know who the advertiser is?)

If you are worried about answering one of these blind ads — since it is your own letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and sealed off — then place your letter of application in the Classified Dept., The Pocono Record, and enclose the names of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply deliver your reply. If one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply deliver your reply. If one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply deliver your reply.

APPLY IN PERSON: Between 12 and 2 p.m. daily at GRAY CHEVROLET, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2030.

4 MEN NEEDED: in the following positions: Installation, driver falls service, management. Apply to N. 6th St., Thursday 11 A.M. or 2 P.M.

MAN wanted: for part time work, to landscape, drywall work, painting, etc. Work your own hours. Phone 629-5555 after 5:00 p.m.

Male & Female Help 42

EARN extra income: in your spare time stuffing and addressing envelopes. For more information send resume and stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.M.S. Enterprises, Box 633, E. Stroudsburg.

A & B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY: Permanent — Temporary — Seasonal Work. 27 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 424-0276

AMBITIOUS COUPLES: Earn \$600 to \$800 a month! Part time from your own home. Some college helpful. For personal interview call 421-1441.

MALE or FEMALE: Short Order Cook. Good working conditions. Steady work. Excellent opportunity for right person capable of managing business when owner is out. MUST have references. House, reliable. Write Pocono Record Box 847.

WAITERS and WAITRESSES: Year round position in resort hotel. Good salary, good living conditions. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be dependable. Ideal extra pay for person on night shift or partial retirement. Several roles available. Apply in person. E. M. Rinehart, Inc., 1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

BREAKFAST waiter or waitress: Water Gap Country Club. Phone 476-0255.

FULL OR part time help: needed at the Burger Queen. Apply in person. N. 209 E. Stroudsburg.

CARETAKER — MATURE COUPLE: Experienced in ground maintenance and part time housework. Unimpaired and house provided. \$500 per month. Call 717-296-7241 or 712-943-642.

COOK: for Dinner Room for Blue Bird's guided tour. Apply in person at Stroudsburg off Rt. 611, Call 421-6231.

MEMORYTOWN U.S.A. WANTS COOKS, OUTSIDE MAN, DISHWASHER, RESERVATION CLERK (with typing ability) CHAMBERMAIDS, GIFT SHOP CLERK WAITRESSES Ambitious Man For Boat House

Hourly wage depending on experience. Benefits. Year round jobs with excellent working conditions. Call 839-7176 for interview.

DESK CLERK: Dayshift. Males, full and part time available. Apply in person Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Delaware Water Gap.

WANTED: At Diamond Jim's restaurant, we are seeking a good cook and dishwasher. Good tips, a good meal. Phone 595-3533.

DISHWASHER LAUNDRY WORKER: Call 421-9931

DISHWASHER: 5 days, no weekends, apply at 3 p.m. Pocono Diner, Tannersville, 629-1450.

DRIVING your van or truck to Florida? We will pay to move 6 places of furniture to Jacksonville, Call (717) 992-4190 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME lunch help: Light kitchen work. Good pay. Apply in person. Apply to Stewart's Drive-In, N. 9th St.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY HELP: needed. Apply in person, Stroud Manor, 221 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

FEMALE or male: 18 to 25, for Herk Resort and Service Station work. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. only. 421-9178.

FULL American Plan hotel: needs Waitresses Front Desk Clerk Housekeeping Elevator Operator

Waiters: Full room and board plus monthly salary. Start immediately. Call or write John Rendall, Fred Waring's Shwiner Inn, 834 North 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18370. 421-1520.

Highways Travel Restaurant: Full time waitresses needed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 12 midnight and 12 midnight — 8 a.m. Also needed grill cooks and dishwashers. Benefits include life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing plan, savings association and profit vacation. Inquire Mr. Johnson, Highway Travel Restaurant, Pocono Truck Plaza, Bartonsville, 421-0350.

GAS station attendants: days, must be reliable and able to assume various service station duties. 424-3181 or 429-2744.

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP: apply in person, Stroud Manor, 221 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP: wanted. Full time work. Apply in person, K & T, Inc., 421-8210.

GENERAL kitchen help: and short order cook. Water Gap Country Club. Phone 476-0255.

POSITION open: for experienced housekeeper in Stroudsburg area. Excellent salary and commission. All correspondence sent confidentially. 424-1614, Box 1705, Allentown, Pa.

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY: Two individuals who need up to \$950 to \$1800 per month. Delivery route or insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 421-4881 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Shulfor. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male & Female Help 42

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IF YOUR CHOICE IS BEEF... COME TO A&P YES... A&P HAS BEEF!

We want to provide every family with their favorite cuts. To assure a fair share to all we reserve the right to limit quantities if necessary. Yes A&P has fresh Pork, Ham, Poultry, Bacon, Luncheon Meat and Seafood... and as costs go down, A&P reduces the retail prices.



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

BONELESS
Chuck Roast
LB. **\$1.39**

SOLD AS
ROASTS
ONLY

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
BREASTS-THIGHS
DRUMSTICKS
LB. **99¢**
SOLD IN
COMBINATION PACK

LEGS OR
BREASTS
LB. **69¢**
QUARTER CUT

COMBINATION PACK
Pork Chops
LB. **99¢**
6 CENTER
2 LOIN END
2 SHOULDER
20¢ LB. BELOW LAST WEEK

FULLY COOKED WATER
ADDED
Smoked Hams
SHANK CUT LB. **89¢** | WHOLE LB. **99¢**
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES LB. \$1.49

"GREAT ON A GRILL"
Chuck Steaks
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.49** | BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB. **\$1.79**

ALLGOOD LEAN
Sliced Bacon
1-LB PKG **\$1.29**
30¢ LB. BELOW LAST WEEK

CALIFORNIA -JUICY
Nectarines
LB. **35¢**
14¢ BELOW
A
YEAR AGO

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. **25¢** 4¢ BELOW
A
YEAR AGO
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
PEARS
LB. **29¢** 6¢ BELOW
A
YEAR AGO

CALIFORNIA-SEEDLESS
Grapes
LB. **39¢**
10¢ BELOW
A
YEAR AGO

SLICED Bologna SUPER RIGHT 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
LUNCH MEAT SUPER-RIGHT (ASSORTED) 3-OZ. PKG. **45¢**
GELATIN MOLDS Fruit Cocktail, Lime Parfait, Red Cherry 26-OZ. CUP **79¢**
TURBOT FILLET (SLICED) LB. **95¢**

SHEER STRETCH
PANTY HOSE
REG. 89¢ PAIR
LADIES OR GIRLS
FITS ONLY
PETITE/MEDIUM
MEDIUM/TALL
39¢ PAIR

A&P SINGLE PLY
Paper Towels
3 JUMBO ROLLS **89¢**
WHITE & ASSORTED

HELP CONCENTRATED
FRUIT DRINKS
NEW FOR YOU **4** 12-OZ CANS **\$1**
(ORANGE & GRAPE) SAVE 28¢ WITH COUPON

A&P WHOLE BEAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-lb. bag **\$2.51** (1-lb. bag 85¢)
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 3-lb. bag **\$2.61** (1-lb. bag 88¢)
BONAR COFFEE 3-lb. bag **\$2.77** (1-lb. bag 93¢)

SHOPPER STOPPER
SUPER DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Style Hair Spray
SPECIAL PURCHASE
SAVE \$1.09 Regular & Extra Hold
13 oz. can **2 for 89¢**

A&P LOOK FIT
FRESH YOGURT
5 8-OZ CUPS **\$1** ALL FLAVORS
99% FAT FREE

MT. ROSE SWEET
Cucumber Chips
48-OZ JAR **69¢**
KOSHER DILL PICKLES 1/2 gal. **79¢**

GEISHA BRAND
PINEAPPLE
3 20-OZ CANS **89¢**
SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNKS

SENECA FROZEN
LEMONADE
4 12-OZ CANS **89¢**
Seneca Assorted-Frozen
FRUIT DRINKS 5 12-oz cans **\$1.00**
A&P Frozen Cut
GREEN BEANS 4 9-oz pkgs **\$1.00**

CONTADINA BRAND
TOMATO SAUCE
8-OZ CAN **11¢** A&P Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 10¢
DILL PICKLES Heinz Kosher (Dill Spears 24-oz. 49¢) qt. jar **49¢**
CHEESE SLICES Mel-O-Bit (Swiss, Pimento, American) 6-oz. pkg. **45¢**

JANE PARKER
APPLE PIE
22-OZ PIE **55¢** OVEN FRESH (SAVE 7¢)
Jane Parker Large **DONUTS** golden or sugar 18-oz. pkg. **64¢**
Jane Parker (Crescent or Marble) 15-oz. cake **59¢**
POUND CAKE

PAPER MATE
FLAIR PENS
3 FOR 99¢ SAVE 48¢
8 1/2" X 7"
THEME BOOK ea. **29¢**
Elmers
GLUE ALL Save 41¢ 8-oz size **59¢**

B.C. ORANGE APRICOT DRINK 46-oz. can **43¢**
B.C. ORANGE PINEAPPLE DRINK 46-oz. can **43¢**
MUSSELMANN'S APPLE BUTTER 12-oz. jar **27¢**
MUSSELMANN'S APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jar **41¢**
B.C. ORANGE APRICOT DRINK 6 5 1/2-oz. cans **69¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 6-oz. can **14¢**
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. can **28¢**
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 5-oz. bot. **27¢**
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE All Flavors 16-oz. jar **35¢**
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE MEAT PLAIN 48-oz. jar **\$1.09**

FRENCH'S PEPPER FLAKES 1/2-oz. can **29¢**
FRENCH'S FOOD COLOR KITS each **45¢**
FRENCH'S BASIL LEAVES 1/2-oz. can **45¢**
SUNSHINE OATMEAL COOKIES 3 11-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
QUINIANA POWDER WHY PAY MORE! 3-oz. can **\$1.09**

VALUABLE A&P COUPON with this coupon Help Concentrated **FRUIT DRINKS** orange & grape 4 12-oz. cans **\$1** (Mfg Coupon exp. 9-8-73)
VALUABLE A&P COUPON with this coupon **IVORY SOAP** personal size 4 pkgs. of 4 **21¢** (Mfg Coupon exp. 9-8-73)

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Sat. Sept. 8th in A&P WEO Stores in Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono, Brodheadsville, Mountainhome and Portland.



The Food People
SINCE 1908

BUTCHER- BLOCK- BUSTERS

**DOUBLE
YOUR
MONEY BACK**
IF NOT FULLY SATISFIED
WITH OUR FINE MEATS

SUPPLEMENT TO
Pocono Record

**WEEKLY
SPECIALS
7 DAYS
A WEEK!!**

STORE HOURS
Monday Thru Saturday
9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 To 5

IN THE POCONO PLAZA EAST STROUDSBURG

Fresh
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
**Whole
Fryers**
59
Lb.



Boneless Full Cut
**Round
Steak**
\$169
Lb.

**CENTER CUT
PORK
CHOPS**
\$159
Lb.

Round
Sandwich Steaks lb. **\$189**
Whole
Chicken Breasts lb. **99¢**
Water Added
Smoked Picnic lb. **89¢**

**RATH
CANNED
HAM** **\$699**
HICKORY
SMOKED
5 LB. CAN

Ad Effective September 3-11, 1973

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING???

Quantity Rights Reserved

HEAVY ON PERSONAL SERVICE!
Tender
Stew Beef lb. **\$139**
Delicious
Club Steak lb. **\$189**
Flavorful
Leg-O-Lamb lb. **\$129**

LOW BEEF PRICES... EVERYDAY!
Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. **\$129**
Frozen Chopped
Veal Steaks lb. **\$109**
Bottom
Round Roasts lb. **\$169**

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Food Club
Sliced Bacon lb. **\$149**
Chuck
Cube Steaks lb. **\$159**
Tasty
Ground Beef lb. **95¢**





WHY PAY MORE FOR EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES

PLAIN, BREADED,
ITALIAN BREADED

VEAL Tray-O-Pak Brand
4 to lb.

PATTIES
FRESH
**GROUND
CHUCK**

99¢
\$1.09
Lb.

Italian Style

Sausage

Tender

Sirloin Steak

Rib End Loin

Pork Roast

Gunsberg Corned

Beef Brisket

Whole

Fresh Ham

Food Club

Sliced Bacon

Rib

Lamb Chops

Ad Effective September 3-11, 1973
Quantity Limits Observed

vnd With this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. can
Regular, Drip, Electric Perk

Hills Bros. Coffee **79**¢

Good at Victory thru September 11, 1973

SAVE
16¢

Light Meat Chunk
**STARKIST
TUNA**
6½ oz.
39¢

SAVE
10¢

St. Joseph's
**CHILDREN'S
ASPIRIN**
36 ct.
bottle
34¢

"BEST
BUY!"

Platinum Plus
**GILLETTE
BLADES**
10 pak
\$1.42

"BEST
BUY!"

vic With this coupon and purchase of ½ gal. cntr.

**Top Frost
Ice Cream** **49**¢

Good at Victory thru September 11, 1973

SAVE
30¢

LOOK FOR THE
**BEST BUY
ARROW**



It's just what the name implies:
an exceptional saving. It means
the item is a special purchase
offered at reduced price. Why
the reduced price? Usually a
result of a temporary buying
allowance or a special discount
due to unusual market conditions
or extra purchases by our buyers.
But the important thing is that
the savings are passed down to
you. SO LOOK FOR THE BIG
RED "BEST BUY" ARROWS
ON OUR SHELVES. You'll
appreciate the savings!

vnd **20¢ Off**
With this coupon and purchase of 40 ct. pkg. Reg or Super

Kotex Tampons

Good at Victory thru September 11, 1973

vnd **20¢ Off**
With this coupon and purchase of 100 ct. pkg.

Tetley Tea Bags

Good at Victory thru September 11, 1973

1 gal. cntr.
**CLOROX
BLEACH**
47¢

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

Pillsbury Hungry Jack
**PANCAKE
MIX**
2 lb. pkg.
44¢

"BEST
BUY!"

Mixed Bean
**COMSTOCK
SALAD**
17 oz.
cntr.
34¢

"BEST
BUY!"

White or Assorted
Bathroom
**DIXIE
FLAIR REFILL**
100 ct.
pkg.
47¢

"BEST
BUY!"

MEATS?? SHOP VICTORY!!!

ES DAY IN, DAY OUT!!!

LIKE OUR SERVICE AND PRICES?
DO YOUR FRIENDS A FAVOR,
TELL THEM ABOUT IT.



lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
lb. **\$1⁵⁹**
lb. **99¢**
lb. **\$1³⁹**
lb. **\$1¹⁹**
lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
\$1⁹⁹

FOR LONDON BROIL

BEEF

(Family Steak)

ROUND

FOOD CLUB

ALL MEAT

FRANKS

12 oz.
pkg.

\$1⁷⁹
Lb.

89

Shoulder

Lamb Chops

lb. **\$1⁸⁹**

Round

¢ Cube Steaks

lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

Food Club All Meat

Bologna

12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

RIES!! THOUSANDS OF LOW PRICES!

Strained Varieties

**PECANUT
BY FOOD**

10¢

12 pak

**JENO'S
PIZZA**

Frozen **92¢**

Lo Cal French

**WISHBONE
DRESSING**

8 oz. cntr. **38¢**

Blackberry

**FOOD CLUB
JELLY**

10 oz. jar **32¢**

Food Wrap

**HANDI
WRAP**

100 foot Roll **34¢**

24 oz. bottle

**ARMONT
D SYRUP**

69¢

Waldorf

**TOILET
TISSUE**

4 roll pkg. **39¢**

Mrs. Paul's

**ONION
RINGS**

Frozen 5 oz. pkg. **33¢**

Betty Crocker

**PIE
CRUST MIX**

22 oz. cntr. **55¢**

3 lb. tin

**FOOD CLUB
SHORTENING**

77¢

Apple Grapefruit

**MONTE
DRINK**

36¢

48 oz. cntr.

**OCTAGON
LIQUID**

59¢

Baby Soft

White, Pink, Yellow, Aqua **FACIAL
TISSUE**

200 ct. box **21¢**

3 oz. pkg.

**FOOD CLUB
GELATINS**

9¢

5 varieties Betty Crocker

**BREAKFAST
SQUARES**

12 oz. pkg. **72¢**



HAWAIIAN

PINEAPPLE

FRESH TROPICAL FLAVOR
SWEET AND JUICY
LARGE SIZE

49¢
Each



DELI FEATURES

Nova Lox	1/4 Lb.	\$1 ¹⁹
Kosher Salad	Hebrew National 1/2 Lb.	89¢
White Fish	1/2 Lb.	99¢
Swiss Cheese	Casino 1/2 Lb.	79¢
Boiled Ham	Russer Sliced 1/4 Lb.	59¢
Russer Bologna	All Meat 1/2 Lb.	69¢

FRESH

Ad Effective Tuesday Thru Monday - Sept. 4-11, 1973

Quantity Rights Reserved

Carrots

Medium Size For
Munching Raw

Lb. Cello Bag

23¢

ITALIAN

Prunes

Fresh New Crop
Deliciously Ripe

Lb.

25¢

SPANISH

Onions

Medium Size
Great in Sandwiches
Best For Cooking

2 LBS. 39¢

At The Peak of The Crop
Honeydew Melons
Sweet and Juicy
Large Size
EACH **79¢**

From The Best Local Growers
Sweet Corn
Large Sweet
Roasting Ears

6/39¢

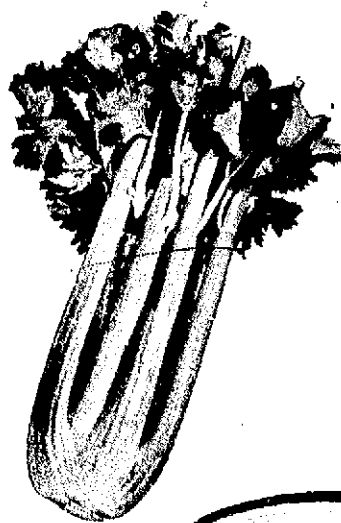


U.S. NO. 1

Good All Ways

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 99¢



CRISP, LARGE SIZE

CELERY

CRUNCHY FRESH STALKS, SO GOOD FOR YOU

39¢
Each